

## SOCIAL CREDITORS HOLD LENGTHY NOMINATING CON.

Monday afternoon of this week saw the Social Creditors hold their nominating convention with approximately 400 persons attending, 160 of these being delegates of various Social Credit groups.

The business of the convention started with the appointing of a Credentials Committee of four men, these being Mr. Wright, Wainwright; Mr. Leonard, Alexandria; Mr. Mark, Vermilion; and Mr. Roberts, Ribstone. After the appointment of this committee the meeting was then adjourned for fifteen minutes while this committee checked and counted the credentials, there being 160 delegates present, this number being made up as follows: Ribstone, 28; Alexandria, 41; Vermilion, 62; Wainwright, 29.

The delegates were then called upon to nominate candidates for the various Social Credit groups. The delegates were then called upon to nominate candidates for the various Social Credit groups. The delegates were then called upon to nominate candidates for the various Social Credit groups.

After much jangling and wasted discussion it was decided to cast votes for one man at a time and eliminate the low in each case. After the voting was completed the four names left on the slate to go before the Advisory Board were: Mr. Fair, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Elford and Mr. Corbish.

Two Names Taken From List  
During the afternoon session

motion was put through the meeting that any candidate nominated must have resided in the Battle River Riding for at least twelve months. At the opening of the evening session at the Masonic Hall, after a great deal of arguing by the different candidates as to whether the motion should stand or not, Mr. Wray, who does not qualify under that residence ruling, voluntarily stroked his name from the list in order to get on with the business of the meeting. Mr. A. W. Thompson's name was also removed from the list as he was out of town and would not be back in time to meet the Advisory Board.

The Advisory Board consists of Dr. Wright and Mr. Anderson of Edmonton, the four elected provincial candidates in the Battle River Riding, and one man from each of the four provincial constituencies, these being Mr. Patterson, Wainwright; Mr. Ewing, Vermilion; Mr. Hemphill, Ribstone and Mr. Murray, Alexandria.

At the close of the meeting a motion was made and carried requesting that Mr. Wray stay in the Battle River Riding and work in conjunction with the man picked by the Advisory Board.

## LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and young son and Mrs. Syd. Kirk, all of Vancouver, were in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoffman for a few days last week. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Kirk are both sisters of Mrs. Hoffman.

Several carloads of Wainwright people motored over to Vermilion on Friday night of last week to take in the much-talked-of picture, "Let Us Forget."

A. Inkster, Ted Bishop, Bruce Carbert and Rennie Harley, the

Miss Betty Cardell, who has been visiting friends in Edmonton for a short time, returned home on Friday of last week.

Sunday's train saw W. Arkwright leave for Jasper to spend a week with Mrs. George Arkwright.

## St. Thomas' A.Y.P.A. Re-organize For Winter Months

St. Thomas' A.Y.P.A. held its first meeting of the season at the vicarage on Monday evening last, with the president, Miss Kathleen Hart in the chair. It was unanimously decided to carry on for another year with meetings held every Monday evening at 8 p.m. These meetings to be held at the vicarage. Much regret was expressed at the resignation of the secretary, Miss V. Taylor whose duties prevent her from attending all the meetings. Mr. Albert Alderman was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. The treasurer is Miss Doris Foster. The four-fold programme will be carried into effect again this year, the leaders in the different departments are: Miss K. Hart, in charge of the Worship; Mr. E. Roun for Education; the Misses Eileen and Janet Foster in charge of Work; and Miss Joyce Renville for Fellowship. Plans were made for a dance to be held in the very near future.

## Canada Supports League Covenant

Canada joined the rally around the League of Nations covenant on the bitter Italo-Ethiopia quarrel Saturday.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canada's high commissioner at London, told the league assembly Canada cannot agree that any member of the league is warranted in resorting to war to enforce its claims "in violation of its solemn pledges to seek and find a peaceful solution for every dispute."

"Canada believes," the Canadian delegate declared, "the League of Nations is an indispensable agency for world peace."

Canada lined up solidly with Britain and the smaller powers in support of the covenant. Though Premier Laval did not mention sanctions, it was clear, and emphasized also from Paris, that if the worst comes to the worst France will join in collective financial and economic sanctions against an aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopia dispute.

## RETURNS TO PRIVATE PRACTICE AFTER 14 YEARS PUBLIC LIFE

Brownlee Resumes Profession—Appointed U.F.A. Solicitor for Northern Alberta

Returning to private practice after fourteen years of public life, Hon. J. E. Brownlee, K.C., LL.D., opened a law office in Edmonton this week in the Imperial Bank Building. His years of experience as Attorney General and Premier inspired comprehensive knowledge of the law, will doubtless cause his services to be widely sought. He has been appointed Northern Alberta solicitor for the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association.

## MAYBE OIL—MAYBE NOT

OMAHA, Neb., Rodney S. Dudge, general controller of the Sococo-Vacuum Oil Company, said here recently the strangest thing about the Ethiopia oil concession was that nobody knows if there is oil in Ethiopia.

The chances are, he said, there isn't any.

"Standard Oil of New Jersey did some prospecting in there several years ago and the report was unfavorable," he said.

## CANTERBURY DEAN HERE SEPT. 28 AS CREDITOR

TORONTO—Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, is enroute to Canada to make a series of addresses across the country on Social Credit, it has been announced.

The Dean will speak in Winnipeg, Sept. 23; Regina, Sept. 25; Saskatoon, Sept. 26, Edmonton, Sept. 28; Calgary, Sept. 30; Vancouver, Oct. 2 and Victoria, Oct. 3.

Mr. J. A. Fralick, of the Fraser refinery, is a patient in the hospital

## MRS. TILLEY ENTERTAINED BY EASTERN STAR

The Connaught Chapter No. 8 of the Eastern Star had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Grace Tilley, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Alberta at their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening last in the Masonic Hall.

Visitors from Lethbridge, Sedgewick, and Vegreville were also present. A special feature of the evening was a banquet put on at the close of the business meeting when a birthday cake with twenty-one candles decorated the table in honor of Mrs. N. S. Kenny, Past Grand Matron and Mr. F. Nichol, Past Grand Patron, who were celebrating their 21st birthdays as Past Grand.

While in town Mrs. Tilley was the guest of Mrs. O. R. Hannah, Matron of the Connaught Chapter.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Some few years ago Mr. William Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt, of the Battle Heights area, moved from that district and went to work in the lumber camps of Dunsmuir, B.C. During the present summer holidays, the school grounds at the Battle Heights school was newly fenced with posts brought from one of the Wainwright lumber yards. A few days later Mr. Holt was walking around the grounds, and found one of the fence posts was inscribed with his son's name, William Holt, Dunsmuir, B.C. December 1931, also his former high school address where the family used to live before coming to this district. Several of the Holt children still attend the Battle Heights school.

## Lively Comedy Showing Mon., Tues., and Wed.

Refreshing fun is this show's entertainment and showmanship quality. Essentially an all laugh show, it is continuously light, gay and airy as it tells a catchy comedy romance story, there is never a serious moment. Composed entirely of materials that ordinarily enthrall the masses, it calls upon good old-fashioned humor in dialogue, action and situations in creating its amusement. Moving speedily it continually concentrates attention on its basic story, but in the meantime introduces numerous comedy asides that add to its merry color and atmosphere.

Locals in the Southern back country. Two autos crash. Naturally, there is the expected flare-up of tempers and accusations of everything from just plain carelessness to murderous intent. The fiery socialists, Jane Dale and the equally fiery young lawyer Bill Shelvin are towed into the one-horse town by Mr. Julius B. Clummenhorn. It turns out that Mr. Clummenhorn is the whole works—sheriff, judge, taxi driver, barber, game warden, hotel and garage owner and everything else that might be productive of a stray nickel.

This provides the setting for a really mirth-provoking show and one which will guarantee an evening of real enjoyment for all.

## Freight Adjustment Schedules For Grain As Broadcasted

This week we are publishing the freight adjustment schedule for grain prices as broadcasted daily from Alberta stations, as they apply to elevators at Chauvin and other points giving the same prices.

Those possessing radios should cut this out for reference. To get the price at elevator add to the price broadcasted the amount as indicated by the schedule number given at the time of broadcast.

Wheat: Schedule Nos. 1 to 11 (inclusive) add 3½¢; No. 12 to 14, No. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Barley: Schedule Nos. 1 to 9 (inclusive) add 3¢; No. 10, 3½¢; No. 11 to 12, 4½¢.

Rye: Schedule No. 1 add 3¢; No. 2, 4½¢.

## Paramount Picture Showing This Week End at The Elite

As this show is the story of Mrs. Wiggs, her brood of children and their friends and neighbors, it is distinctly a family picture. It is drama; the kind playing upon the sympathies. Yet because that motivating element is tinged with human natural comedy, almost always and in one instance being given a flamboyant slapstick tinge, it is highly impressive without being depressing. Packing a heart sock, it's not an out-and-out tear jerker. There are too many smile-provoking contrasts for that. The direct appeal is to the home folks. There are romantic accompaniments, funny as they concern Zazu Pitts and W. C. Fields, but subordinate to the heart interest accruing to Mrs. Wiggs' trials and tribulations as they concern Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor.

The work of Pauline Lord, as Mrs. Wiggs, the drawing power of Miss Pitts, Fields and Evelyn Venable should prove strong attractions to theatre-goers.

The story concerns Mrs. Wiggs' life nothing by her Klondike gold rush-bound husband, but five children, a lot of trouble and no money. And as the story unfolds we watch the struggle to keep the family together, the laughter and tears, all combining to make a superb picture.

## Aberhart Secures \$2,250,000 Loan

TO SEEK AID FROM BANKS

After two days of negotiations, Premier Aberhart secured a loan of \$2,250,000, which will take care of his obligations until the end of October. At that time he will negotiate with the next government on his total application of \$18,888,000.

He said he was satisfied with the arrangement and agreed Premier Bennett should not obstruct the next dominion administration to a loan of the size originally requested.

To Interview Bankers  
The primary purpose of his interview with bankers will be to seek co-operation in handling of his basic divisions which he has hinted may possibly be paid in cash.

In loaning \$2,250,000 to the province of Alberta the Federal government it was indicated has regard to two conditions only: the first, the immediate needs of the province, and secondly, and perhaps of more governing importance—to its own limitations.

What assistance it has given to Saskatchewan or Manitoba is held to have no more reference to this matter than to the fact that it has advanced \$17,000,000 to Alberta previously.

The present government's mandate is about up. With an election due the middle of next month, it feels constrained to await its outcome before giving full consideration to the claims of the province for \$18,888,000. When the election is over, then, in its larger aspect, this government, or its successor, can grapple with the question.

Mr. Aberhart understands and does not dissent from this position so long as he is given enough to keep his government "going" till the end of next month. Of this he is assured.

## WEDDING BELLS

GRIP-HERBERT  
A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday last, September 14th, in the St. Andrew's church (Presbyterian) when Miss Harriet Helen Grip became the bride of Mr. Maurice Patrick Herbert, both being of Heath.

The Rev. Brooker officiated. The young couple will reside on a farm in the Heath district.

## UNITED CHURCH TO HOLD RALLY DAY SERVICE

A Rally Day service is being held in the United Church next Sunday, September 22nd, at 11.30 a.m., when a united service of the Sunday school and morning worship will be held.

The United church has just passed its tenth milestone and is anxious that the next ten years will witness greater achievements.

An invitation is extended to the boys and girls and adult members of the congregation to attend this Rally Day service.

A warm welcome awaits all.

## A. LAGERQUIST, DISTRICT OLD-TIMER PASSES AWAY

A familiar figure, and highly respected citizen, in the person of Mr. Charles Peter Lagerquist, passed away Wednesday morning last in the Wainwright municipal hospital. The deceased, who has been in failing health for some time, was the victim of a stroke on Tuesday and was at once brought to the hospital, but despite all medical aid available, life could not be prolonged.

The late Mr. Lagerquist was born in Kalmar, Sweden, and died in Wainwright on September 9th, 1935 at the age of 88 years.

The deceased, who had a host of friends in the district, due his long stay here, came to the Gilt Edge district with his wife and family and settled on a farm in April, 1914, residing here until the time of his death.

He was married in Leonardville, Kansas, U.S.A., to Caroline Anderson, and to this union were born six children. John, of Leonardville, Kansas; William and Louis both of Wainwright. Two sons, George and Edward, and one daughter, Edna, predeceased him.

Besides the three children he leaves a sorrowing wife and one sister, Mrs. Mathilda Anderson, of California, to mourn his loss.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the United Church, with Rev. T. E. Armstrong conducting the service. Interment took place in the Wainwright Cemetery. The arrangements were in the hands of McLeod's Funeral Parlor and the pall bearers were: Mr. John Black, sr., Mr. A. Balmer, Mr. A. Wilhelm, Mr. K. McLean, and Mr. A. Dickson.

Floral tributes were received from the family, friends, Gilt Edge Friends and Neighbors, wealth, Mr. and Mrs. Wool, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm spray.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation of the sympathy and kindness extended to us in our bereavement and for the lovely floral tributes.

Mrs. C. Lagerquist and Family.

## Mr. and Mrs. W. McKay Celebrate Golden Wedding

FIFTY YEARS TOGETHER DOWN  
THE HIGHWAY OF  
LIFE

Travelling down the highway of married life together for the period of 50 years is a feature which all too seldom occurs, and it therefore is fitting that on such an outstanding event in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. W. McKay, as their Golden Wedding anniversary, that it should be celebrated in the manner that it was.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay were among the very first settlers in Wainwright coming here 28 years ago, and in that time have seen the town grow from almost nothing. Mr. McKay, being a contractor by trade, took an active part in the erecting of a number of the buildings in the town.

There were three children born to Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Mrs. A. Beckett, Mr. W. G. McKay and "Kitty" McKay, who passed away some time ago. They also have five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

On Monday evening last a number of the old-timers gathered together at the McKay home to honor the happy couple on their fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. The evening was spent in community singing and dancing, the music being supplied by Mrs. L. Riley, piano.

Mr. L. Riley, violin, Mrs. A. Beckett, piano, Elmer Gano, banjo, and the renowned "Billy" McKay himself, handling the bones. It might be mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. L. Riley were playing for dances in this district a quarter of a century ago.

During the evening a presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. McKay, subscribed to by those present for which they heartily thanked them for.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Forster, Mr. and

## WEDDING BELLS

The following report taken from an exchange will no doubt be of interest to a number of our readers, as Miss Carolyn Rosholt will be remembered as a former resident of Wainwright.

## Rosholt - Counsell

A very pretty autumn wedding was that of Miss Carolyn Rosholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosholt of Chicago, and Clement Rosholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Counsell of Oconomowoc, the ceremony taking place at St. Jerome's Catholic church Wednesday morning, Sept. 4th, the Rev. J. F. McCarthy officiating.

The bride, who entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, wore white mousseline de soie with veil of white tulle with cap of lace. Her bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Jean Rosholt, was maid of honor and wore heliotrope crepe with large pink felt hat and carried pink roses. Willard Counsell attended his brother as best man and the ushers were Harland, Francis and Donald Counsell, all brothers of the bridegroom and Joseph Snyder, their brother-in-law.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at Draper's. Mr. Counsell and his bride left later on a wedding trip to Canada and will reside in the Christopherson apartment on Wisconsin avenue west.

Both young people are graduates of the Oconomowoc High school and have positions in the Oconomowoc National bank. They are popular members of the younger society circles here.

Among those from out of town who tended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Rosholt, son and daughter, Jack and Miss Beatrice Rosholt, Mrs. Julius Turek and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Emil Rothmueller of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Miller and daughter, Florence; Miss Florence Hoverson of Milwaukee; and Miss Julia Kimball of Waukegan.

The Star joins in with the rest of our numerous friends in wishing them many more years together down the pathway of life.

## Alberta Pool Makes Payment to Gov't.

This week the Alberta Wheat Pool made a payment of \$453,450.00 to the Alberta Government, this being the instalment of principal and interest due September 1st on the 1929 overpayment obligation. The Alberta Government guaranteed the Pool's indebtedness incurred through the overpayment and the organization is repaying the amount in annual instalments. Alberta Wheat Pool has promptly met the annual payments when due.

## BIRTHDAY OF PANAMA CANAL

The Panama Canal, which shortens the water course from New York to the Pacific coast by more than 8,400 miles, came of age on August 15th. Since it was opened to traffic 21 years ago August 15th, 1914—fulfilling a dream which led the Spanish to make engineering surveys as early as 1521, \$394,566,620 in tolls has been paid for 82,673 passages of ships between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The canal now has capacity estimated at about 348 ships a day, although in the fiscal year ended June 30 the average number of daily transits was only about fifteen. The highest daily average was less than eighteen in the peak year of 1928.

## Sedgewick Scores Easy Victory in Sunday Game

A fairly good-sized crowd turned out on Sunday afternoon last to see the locals mix it with a ball team from down Sedgewick way. They fell far short of producing the brand of ball that they are capable of and did produce the Sunday previous against Wetaskiwin. Sedgewick took an easy victory by a 7-2 count.

The Spornitz brothers formed the battery for the locals. Paul allowing six hits, struck out five men and issued two walks. Barnstable and Harney comprised the visiting battery; Barnstable striking out seven

men, issued two walks and was touched for six hits.

Sedgewick Takes Early Lead  
Sedgewick took the lead in the first inning, which they held throughout the game and were never in danger of losing it. McClellan, the first man up received a walk and went to second on Gloecklin's single. Harney then hit to second base which resulted in an error scoring McClellan; Gloecklin going to third. Murray then hit and through an error reached third base scoring Gloecklin and Harney.

They increased their lead to four in the second inning; Parks reaching first on an error at third base and scoring on the McClellan's single.

Wainwright scored half their runs in the fifth frame when Paul walked to first and went to third on Ches. Spornitz's two-base hit and came in on a throw to first, putting out Geo. Murray.

Due to a couple more errors in the fifth inning Sedgewick collected a couple of runs. Harney poked one out to deep center field and Sam Roberts lost it in the sun, resulting in Harney reaching third. He scored when W. Murray hit to Lawton at second base, the throw to first going wide, Murray scored off second on McClellan's single.

Both teams went scoreless in the sixth inning with Sedgewick taking another one on their score in the seventh. Gloecklin reached first on an error at second base and scored on a bad throw to second, the ball going out to the centre field.

The locals scored their second and last run of the game in the eighth inning, Russell Ganderson c's'ing the plate. He made first with a nice single and scored when Barnstable, the visiting pitcher, made an error when Lawson hit one to him. Bob Armstrong handled the game

## Huey Long Dies From Wounds of Assassin

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana.—Senator Huey P. Long, a "King" of Louisiana, died here Tuesday last from a gunshot wound inflicted the evening before.

In the corridor of the capital Dr. Weiss, a political opponent, pressed a revolver against Long's body and fired. Weiss was killed on the spot by the dictator's bodyguard, his body riddled by nearly 60 bullets. Long was 42 years old, having been elected Governor of the State at the age of 34, which office he relinquished to take his seat in the Senate three years ago. He continued the management of affairs, however, having become a virtual dictator, with control of the State Government. He took part in three filibusters during the 1935 session, the last one defeating the President's social security bill. Long was regarded as a possible Presidential candidate next year.

Mr. E. E. Torg and his mother, are preparing to move into their house on Main Street for the winter.

## TODAY & TOMORROW

By  
Frank Parker  
Stockbridge

### LIBERTY . . . has laws

I think of no word that is so often misused and misunderstood as the word "liberty." To many people it seems to mean that they have a right to do as they please regardless of the rights of others. I do a great deal of motoring, much of it over wide, smooth concrete highways and I see many examples of drivers who have no regard whatever for the safety of others.

Liberty, it seems to me, is not the right to violate law or to infringe upon other people's liberty. Unfortunately we have in America, a very large number of people, not all of them of recent foreign birth or descent, whose idea of liberty is exactly the opposite. It is an extremely prevalent idea among our foreign-born population that they don't have to obey any laws at all in this land of liberty to which they have come to escape. In many cases, from the rigorous registration of their native countries, there is no nation except ours in

the world that permits foreigners to enter and move about freely without identification cards and registration with the police or municipal authorities.

These other nations protect the liberties of their own people against infringement by foreigners who do not understand or are not inclined to conform to their laws and customs, by keeping the closest tab on everybody who is not a citizen. In most countries a landlord is subject to severe penalty if he rents an apartment or a hotel room to an alien without first inspecting the foreigner's passport and other papers and immediately reporting the visitor to the police.

I have a strong feeling that the United States would have much less of a crime problem if we kept the same kind of tab on every stranger within our gates.

**FINGERPRINTS . . . of all**  
The suggestion has often been made, and I think the idea is gain-

ing ground, that every child ought to be finger-printed at birth and a record of these fingerprints filed with the proper authorities for possible future identification. I cannot see where it would be an infringement upon individual liberty to require every citizen to carry with him at all times some identification either a card with his fingerprints and name, or an identification tag such as are issued to soldiers in war.

A terrible hound goes up from some quarters whenever such a suggestion is made. My observation is that the howls mostly arise from persons or groups who are more interested in evading the law or helping violators of law to go free, than from law-abiding citizens.

**RELIEF . . . goes astray**  
I have seen many statements lately of the number of aliens in the United States who are drawing relief money from federal, state or Federal sources. Some of them, to be sure, have taken out their first papers. One case I heard of recently is that of a man and wife who have never earned a cent since they came to America. She was a widow with five children, he is a widower with six children, and their joint property has added another half-dozen or so to the population of America. The man has been supported by charity almost from the time of his entrance into this country.

By any sensible test of qualifications for citizenship, this family never would have been allowed to remain here.

**NATIONALISM . . . for us too**  
I have little sympathy with the intensely nationalistic spirit which has seized the people of almost all the world in the past few years. I think it is about time we in the United States were tightening the lines. It is becoming a matter of self-defense. We have a greater opportunity to go on indefinitely as a self-contained nation than has almost any other country. We are dependent upon the rest of the world for only a few luxuries.

I have never seen any human plan that was perfect, but it does not seem impossible for America to develop an economic system under which our own people will be able to consume everything that our mines, waters, forests, farm and factory can produce and provide a market which would still keep us in the position of the most prosperous nation in the world.

Until the rest of the world recovers its economic sanity and ceases to set up artificial barriers to the free-flow of international trade it seems to me that America might show how much better she can do the job of being a completely self-contained nation.

## The Woman's Angle

A good test for thorough cleanliness and rinsing your hair: pull the hair between your fingers. If it's really clean and free of soap it will actually squeak. A lemon drop in a bowl of water will free the soap amazingly well.

Or dig the nail tip into the pulp of a lemon and see what happens. Hot oil treatments are definitely indicated for the hair that has been exposed to the sun too much during the summer. For the sun dries the hair and scalp and frequently leaves it without lustre and somewhat bleached.

Ostrich feathers and taffeta trimming are much in vogue for hats this season. Pale yellow and green feathers on large black hats. Scarlet taffeta on white straw.

One of the safest rules is not to bring up a child properly is not to talk about his conduct in his presence. He may be young, but he will get some sort of a general idea about how to get what he wants if he hears his name mentioned in relation to your difficulty with his eating, or going to bed or what not. And he'll know all the better just what irritates his parents most if you talk about it. And remember that they get the general emotional tone of your conversation even though they may be too young to understand your words.

Add about a third of a cup of vinegar to two quarts of water for your window cleaning and you'll find the windows sparkle with much less loss of time. The brilliantness of the mineral type are popular this summer—and actually beneficial, overcoming tendency to dryness and building up brittle hair. And don't give your brush a vacation just because you get one. It's indispensable.

### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

"A man sees more of his country in a day's travel in an airplane than he had previously seen in a lifetime with an average amount of surface traveling," remarked Clyde Roseberry, editor of the Shawnee News Star, who is also an enthusiast about aviation. Oklahoma is closely connected in time with the distant points of the country by the American Airlines which serves every city of a million or more and puts New York less than ten hours away from Oklahoma City.

Specimens of safety and almost unbelievable comfort are responsible for their new all time record of over 19,000 passengers carried in a single month. The speedy service of the major airlines is now taken for granted, but many people do not realize the new comforts provided by the American operated Douglas, Vultee and Curtiss Condor Sleeper planes. Meals are served in the air and a stewardess looks after every need of the passengers. Editor Roseberry who plans a trip to California and the "southern" continent is looking forward to a chicken dinner in the air and a sleep in one of his comfortable berths, cool and high above the hot desert.

Flying with a major air line is now the safest way to travel. Experienced pilots, improved equipment, new instruments and, above all, better methods of forecasting weather conditions have made that statement true. The American for example, has 25 employees on the ground, engaged in keeping the equipment in perfect condition and checking the weather conditions. Every pilot in the air. Radio communication plays an important part.

An intensely interesting story is the recent move by President C. R. Smith in employing a group of expert meteorologists to develop the new air mass analysis theory of weather "making" for use in air line operation. It illustrates how important safety is regarded by the big companies and that the public is beginning to realize it is shown by the rapidly increased number of passengers. There is a romance connected with flying that appeals to everyone and now that it can be done with comfort and safety, we can look for aviation to grow by leaps and bounds.

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"THE STAR"

Main St. Wainwright

## Musical Review

By  
RANDAL W. GLOVER  
Launching The Beginner in Music—Importance of Good Teaching and Home Influence—Musical Education Necessary

Now that the holidays are over, and the sound of the school bell is heard in the land once again, it behooves the parent who is wishing to answer the aspirations of some musically inclined member of the family to discover a teacher.

That is the first problem. For, let it be understood, placing the beginner at music is not the easy task of sending him off to school. In the latter instance the school is waiting, provided with all the instructive thought and paraphernalia considered necessary to arm the young hopeful for the battle of life. As to whether society will ever conceive the idea of fitting him equally well for the enjoyment of life remains to be seen. Meanwhile, the problem of a musical education remains one for the parent to solve.

How, then, is the parent to proceed about the business of finding the right teacher? Get into touch with various teachers, and also with the work they are doing. But don't be a "stickler" and enquire just what "method" is being used. If the teacher is a good teacher there need be no worry on that account, since the term is old and disused and has very little meaning these days; there are fundamental principles, but they are a different matter.

Remember that to the good teacher each pupil is an individual problem, and that individual problems require individual attention. Carefully therefore, be blanketed under a cast-iron "method". For instance, some pupils are quicker than others; with some pupils, correct hand position and finger action may take much longer to acquire than others. Then, too, some pupils have more trouble in assimilating new mental attitude toward time and rhythm, and also, the ability to produce a good tone varies considerably.

In face of these and other individual vagaries and difficulties, the teacher cannot cover them by any set "method" any more than a doctor can treat all his patients in exactly the same manner. The point with the latter is to get his patients well; with the teacher it is to teach the pupils to play, and in each case that end is to be attained only by ways and means best suited to the subject in hand.

See also that the teacher has the support and confidence of other parents and pupils, and is sympathetically inclined toward your child and you will not go very far wrong. For, after all, the human equation carries a great deal of weight, for this matter. The question as to what the parent will pay is a matter of ability, but a little sacrifice in order to obtain the best is never lost.

Having found the teacher, there remains the second problem, which is the part which the parent shall fill. From the very beginning an interest should be taken in the practice, and the parent should arrange to spend some time at the piano in order to help whenever possible. Attendance at lessons also helps, for little points often overlooked by the pupil, may be brought away by the parent.

## This Week in Washington

Washington.—The President, after a short vacation, is going on the road to sell the New Deal to the people of the United States. In his sample case he will carry a line of new goods; produced under his direction by the 74th Congress in its first session.

First on his list of goods is the Social Security Act, with old age pensions for everybody and unemployment insurance for industrial workers. Mr. Roosevelt regards this as perhaps his choicest piece of merchandise. In the cities he will show the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, with the protection of the right of collective bargaining, while in the rural districts he will exhibit the amendments to the Agricultural Administration Act and the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage law. For everybody's benefit, the President can display the new Banking Act, increasing the Federal Reserve Board's control of credits; the act for the Federal regulation of public utility holding companies; the Interstate bus and truck regulation act, and the billion-dollar appropriation for national defense.

**Also, in Sample Case.**  
The bulkier item in his sample case is the \$4,800,000,000 appropriation for Work Relief. It is calculated to appeal strongly to people of every section and class. How much of a display Mr. Roosevelt will make of the new income-tax law is a bit doubtful. Congress did not construct that according to his specifications since the main feature which he urged, the inheritance tax, was omitted. However, it will serve as it stands as evidence of his intention to carry out the promise of his inaugural address of a more equitable distribution of wealth.

For the coal miners and the bituminous coal industry he can point with justifiable pride to the Guffey-Snyder Act, applying NRA principles to the soft-coal industry. For railroad workers, he can point to the Wagner-Crosser railway pension law.

Those are only the major items of New Deal legislation enacted at the session of Congress just ended. There is still much unfinished business in both Houses. Left hanging in the air are the Pure Food and

Drug bill, ship subsidy legislation, war-profits regulation (although a neutrality resolution prohibiting sales of war supplies to belligerents was rushed through in the closing hours of the session), regulation of commodity exchange, regulation of water transportation, the Bankhead farm tenant relief bill, and the Wagner plan for general prohibition of child labor.

**Four Months From Now**  
Some of the New Dealers are insisting that all of those "left-over" laws and a few more must be enacted at the next session of this Congress, which will begin next January. Between now and January there will be ample time to find out how the American people like what has been done so far, and the public reaction to the record and the President's public account of his stewardship will have a great deal to do with the plans for the next session. Four months of personal contact with their constituents will give many Senators and Representatives a clearer idea of where they and the Administration stand with the voters.

The Supreme Court may also figure in the picture. It is expected to pass this Fall on some of the New Deal legislation of the previous Congress, if not of this one.

The Congressional recess will not mean a long vacation for many of the members. Seven Senate Committees and eight of the House will carry on investigations of a wide range of questions. Among the investigations which are expected to produce at least newspaper headlines, if not useful information on which to base future legislation, are those into the activities of lobbies of all sort, chain stores and their lobbying operations, the Virgin Islands administration, bankruptcy practices in the Federal Courts, and the air-mail transport concerns.

Surveying the congressional debris left lying around in the main hall of the boys on Capitol Hill to get back home, one item stands out. That is the failure to pass the Patman bonus bill over the President's veto, and the possible result of that failure is giving a good many of the members of both houses something to worry about.

The great help of the parent is in being sympathetically inclined, to create in the mind of the child the impression that the opportunity and ability to study music is a great privilege. This sympathy may very well lead to an enquiry into the lives of great composers, so laying the foundation for the historical study of music, which is so essential a part of it. Books may be bought very cheaply. And, if there is a radio or a gramophone in the house let it be called into service on behalf of the better music.

Don't herd the pupil to practice as if it was an act of penance for some wrong-doing, teach him to love and not hate the work. So much more than is generally realized depends upon the mental attitude in the home. A child's enthusiasm may very easily be stifled, and when such occurs in the home the efforts of the teacher, however good, may be wasted.

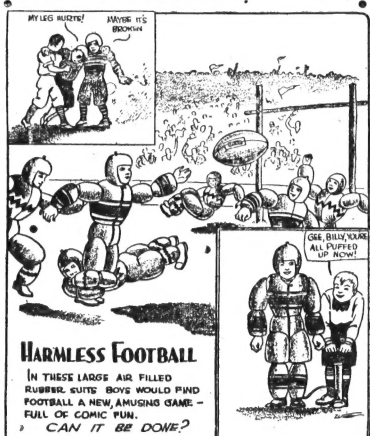
From the very beginning a love of the work and the goal to be attained should be ever before the child. If this, together with good teaching, is given, the musical side of education becomes a great thing.

The necessity of a musical education becomes more apparent every day, and that we should do our utmost for the rising generation is only fair.

The advent of radio has made possible the hearing of some of the world's finest music, and it should be a charge upon all who are in any way responsible for education to act that students are fitted to receive and understand it. Culturally, it is of equal importance with literature and the other arts, with a twist of the dial, as "highbrow".

Fortunately, many educationalists in responsible positions are recognizing the need, and in some centres at least there is a feeling that certain of the school curricula could easily be made to take a second place in favor of the stressing of the cultural side of education, in which music occupies a prominent position. An enjoyment and appreciation of music is one of the greatest assets with which a person may be blessed, and many who are now past the opportunity for acquiring any knowledge at all are regretting the fact, either that they did not have the opportunity when young, or that they thoughtlessly wasted it.

## CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

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## SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Pa was asting Joe Hix about the truck drivers dance which was held at the odd Fellas hall late before last and Joe set it out to be a very nice party because he can't remember a single thing about the party.

Saturday—Ant Emmy got about 5 a.m. today because Ma asked her to do a couple of errands for her wife who was down town. She told her to go to the Liberry and Exchange

a book and to bring home Lamb's tales. Ant Emmy went to the meat market and the butcher told her he didn't keep no lamb's tales only legs and ect.

Sunday Teacher kinda had me stumped today when she sat me down with a was bad went when they died. I made of answered any other kinda question, all most but Joggarty has all ways ben my poorest study in skool.

Monday Les Brink is sorry he let his wife have the car this afternoon because she got a Flat tire in the makomick and while the flat tire she dissided she would go in and have a Op-rashan of sun kind of another. She finally dissided on Adda nose.

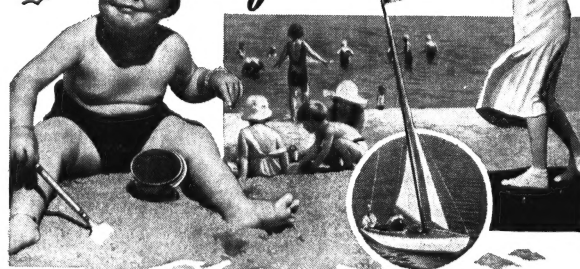
Tuesday Bruce McFarlin is a going to take a trip to Washington and while he is there he says he is going to take a 1/2 a day and look for that \$ that Gies Washington threw at the Potomack river.

Wednesday Pa and Ma went to a wedding tuinte between a ole neighbor of theirs and a fella she had met during her Vacation this summer. When the preacher sed: "Who gives this bride away she turned and look of very very mean at the audience and noboddy didned say a word.

Thursday Sun buddy told Ant Emmy she could keep ants out of the table if she wood tie a piece of penny royal around each leg. But Ant Emmy didned try it becu she sed the pecky little creechers wood hold still long enuff.

With pockets well stocked with these new square coins, the only thing that remains to roll under the dresser is the collar button.

## ST. ANDREW'S by the Sea



Above layout shows a good cross-section of what is being done these fine summer days at the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick. Right, Lady Moyra Ponsonby, daughter of The Honourable the Governor-General and Lady Beesborough, at the conclusion of a drive from a tea at the well-known 18-hole championship golf course of the hotel. Centre shows that part of Katy's Cove dedicated to swimming,

with youngsters and grown-ups alike in the sparkling waters or about to enter them. Inset illustrates another sport—sailing too. See bathing in the warm waters of Katy's Cove and sun bathing on the shining sands are two of the most healthful and entertaining occupations of those who visit this popular and smart resort to which The Honourable the Governor-General and Lady Beesborough have given their patronage of late seasons.

The Algonquin Hotel represents just about the acme of summer days enjoyment and is a paradise for idleness and growing too. See bathing in the warm waters of Katy's Cove and sun bathing on the shining sands are two of the most healthful and entertaining occupations of those who visit this popular and smart resort to which The Honourable the Governor-General and Lady Beesborough have given their patronage of late seasons.



# House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



## Experimental Farms News

### WAX PLUCKING OF POULTRY

The use of wax in the plucking of poultry is one of the most important steps accomplished in the market-poultry industry of Canada during the past twelve months. In this respect, no publication relating to poultry has been awaited with more interest than the pamphlet on this subject now being issued jointly by the National Research Council of Canada and the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The results of extensive investigations and actual practice, embracing the preparation of birds for waxing, wax coating the birds, wax plucking broilers, reclaiming the wax which can be used again and again, and indeed all the steps involved in the wax plucking of poultry suitable for use on a small scale or on the farm, are fully explained, augmented by many fine illustrations.

Wax plucking operations are simple and straightforward, and suitable equipment may be assembled from the utensils in general use on the farm. Many people who were expert at killing poultry, but who were drawing the birds on account of the possibility of tearing and disfiguring the carcasses, more particularly those of crated, fine-plucked poultry. With the advent of wax plucking that hesitancy has been overcome. In view of the increasing number of farmers who desire to finish and dress their poultry at home, a constant search has been maintained by officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in charge of market-poultry improvement to find ways and means of facilitating the finishing and selling of the birds over a wider period of the year, and also of decreasing the more onerous and difficult parts of the dressing operations without recourse to the elaborate and expensive equipment necessary to the wet-pluck in vogue in the United States.

The Canadian officers felt that the possibilities of wax plucking, dry-dressed birds were worthy of investigation and, under the direction of the Director of Research of the Department of Agriculture, officers of the Poultry Services of the Live Stock Branch, conferred with officers of the Chemistry Division of the National Research Council and co-operative project was planned. The National Research Council supplied the research specialists and the facilities for work, the Live Stock Branch the trade knowledge and

laboratory assistance, and the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch the necessary live birds with which to work. The object was to find a formula for wax plucking and a method that would supplement the dry rough-pluck in use on Canadian farms and one for which the necessary equipment would be both simple and inexpensive. This has been done. Meanwhile about 15 formulas had been prepared and tested before a suitable wax and method had been evolved. Applications as to where the wax may be obtained should be addressed to the National Research Council, Ottawa. Copies of the pamphlet "The Use of Wax in the Plucking of Poultry" by Dr. N. H. Grace can be obtained free from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

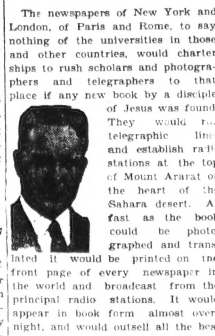
### RUST RESISTANT WHEAT BY 1937

OTTAWA.—Relief from that dread scourge of the wheat grower, wheat rust, is promised in the near future. The damage to Canada's wheat crop this year by wheat stem rust emphasizes the importance of the work which has been in progress during recent years in the production of varieties of wheat capable of resisting this disease. While several varieties of rust resistant wheat are being tested at different points in Western Canada, what are so far believed to be the best two or three varieties are being increased as rapidly as possible, and according to the Dominion Cerealist for the Dominion Experimental Farms, it is reasonable to expect that by the spring of 1937 there may be available several thousand bushels of seed, in lots of two to four bushels to each farmer. Exact tests for milling and baking have been made of the best varieties of rust resistant wheat that have so far been evolved as a result of about twenty years of research and the results of the tests have amply fulfilled the expectations of the plant breeders.

Canada has made great progress in wheat development since the inauguration of the Dominion Experimental Farms in 1886. At that time farm settlers were faced with the almost impossible task of finding a wheat capable of maturing early in the season, then commonly grown. After a world-wide search

## THE BOOK

THE CRITICISMS OF VOLTAIRE AND PAINE



The newspapers of New York and London, of Paris and Rome, to say nothing of the universities in those and other countries, would charter ships to rush scholars and photographers and telegraphers to that place if any new book by a disciple of Jesus was found. They would telegraphically line and establish radio stations at the top of Mount Ararat or the heart of the Sahara desert. As fast as the book could be photographed and translated it would be printed on the front page of every newspaper in the world and broadcast from the principal radio stations. It would appear in book form almost overnight, and would outsell all the best sellers.

In the eighteenth century, that virile genius, Voltaire, spoke of the Bible as a short-lived book. The Scripture was his jest-book, whence he drew his motto to gild the Christian and the Jew.

He said that within a hundred years it would pass from common use. Not many people read Voltaire today, but his house has been packed with Bibles as the depot of a Bible society.

Thomas Paine, a much abused man, said some good things which ought to be remembered to his credit, but in closing the first part of his Age of Reason he left this foolish summary of what he thought he had accomplished:

I have now gone through the Bible, as a man would go through a wood with an axe, and felled trees. Here they lie, and the priests may replant them but they will never make them grow.

Desperate efforts have been made to replant Paine's writings and give them again the influence which they were supposed once to have had.

For a suitable variety with little results, a program of plant breeding was instituted and has been carried on unceasingly with results that have made Canadian-grown wheat famous throughout the world. Up to the present, the most famous variety of wheat produced in Canada by scientific means undoubtedly is Marquis, kind of Canadian wheat. Other famous varieties are Reward, Garnet, Bobs and Huron.

But if the Bible sells one single copy less for anything, Paine ever would not it or against it, the sales report do not show it. If a modern American author writes a book which has a moderately good sale in this country, and a London publisher takes over an edition and sells it in England, the author thinks well of his efforts. If his book is translated into German or French or Spanish or Italian or Russian or Scandinavian, he has reason to be proud. He is not likely to do more than this, and he may congratulate himself if his novel or text book or scientific treatise appears in a half-dozen tongues. But the Bible is extant in full, from the first verse of Genesis to the end of Revelation, in one hundred and eight languages. Many other languages and dialects do not justify as yet the entire translation. New alphabets had to be made; fonts of type had to be cast; difficult sounds to be classified; grammars and dictionaries had to be prepared, so as yet in many dialects and mixed languages only the New Testament and some portions of the Old are printed.

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### CANADIAN NATIONAL

### Health Service

OF THE  
**Canadian Medical Association**

Edited by  
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

#### COLLAPSE THERAPY

A pimple on the skin is a good example of inflammation due to a germ. Pain, redness and swelling are the typical symptoms of inflammation, to be followed, in some cases by the formation of pus.

Inside the body the various disease germs set up inflammations which have much in common, but with distinctive characteristics depending upon which germ is responsible.

The inflammation of the lungs, which we know as tuberculosis, is caused by the action of the tubercle bacillus; it tends to break down the lung structure so that cavities, small or large, are formed.

We recover from an inflammation, tuberculosis or other when healing takes place. It may be said that all treatment of the tuberculosis is planned to place the diseased or inflamed part at rest. Why? Because rest is one of the trinity of the healing forces. Without sufficient rest, healing is impossible.

A broken leg can be splinted in a plaster cast, and so placed at rest until the bones heal. But the lungs must move in order that we may live and breathe. Rest in bed may so limit the demands made on the lungs as to enable them to rest enough to ensure healing. This is what has happened in those thousand of cases who have, in years past, come out of sanatoriums with their disease arrested.

Unfortunately, this form of rest is not sufficient to allow for healing in all cases. It was for the cases who did not improve under bed rest that surgical therapy was first suggested. Surgery is now widely used to collapse the diseased lung, for when it is collapsed, it is given complete rest with the best chance for healing.

## VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38 requires 3 yards of 54-inch material for skirt and jacket, and 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for blouse also 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for jacket and blouse.

SLENDER AND CHIC

Pattern 8625 Designers and pattern-makers are turning out some exceedingly attractive apparel for the more mature figure. At one time it may have appeared that Paris designers were only for the perfectly built woman who had not an ounce of weight to spare. Not so today.

The style sketched is one of those smart styles designed especially for the larger woman. The casual jacket and skirt are perfect in their easy and slenderizing lines to wear most any time.

The simple notched collar of the jacket goes with any type of blouse, either tailored or frilly. The collar which goes with the pattern shown in the sketch is attractively feminine. The skirt is ample but slenderizing.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

## The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

THE POISON-VICTIM

I hope you may never be confronted with a poison emergency as I have many times been, the case of accidental (or suicidal) poisoning of a human being. It is one of the most serious moments of life when an unconscious and prostrate body is found demanding immediate effort.

Quick and accurate thinking—demanded and action with it. Have some common sense. Don't waste time looking for evidence. Be quick to try and preserve life and look for evidence afterward. If the patient's lips are burned with carbolic acid, pour in heavy solutions of alkaline alcohol or opium solution or diluted alcohol if it is at hand. Do it plentifully and be sure it is enough. Let the doctor be the judge as to an emetic when he arrives.

If the patient is in convulsions with violent contractions of the limbs and neck-muscles it indicates strychnine poisoning. Pour in warm mustard-water anything that will produce vomit. If you have an opiate give it and don't be afraid of an overdose. Quiet those spasms if you can. Whiffs of chloroform if it can be had—anything to combat this quick-acting poison, until the doctor arrives.

With the patient that cannot be moved, the patient do it. Stimulate. Do everything to keep up awake, artificial respiration if you can perform. Keep the patient awake or try strenuous methods to do so. We used to even "hurry" the morphine patient to keep him from sleeping off the mortal coil.

Children may get hold of arsenic. It produces excessive sweat, feeble, rapid pulse and great weakness. Give stimulants.

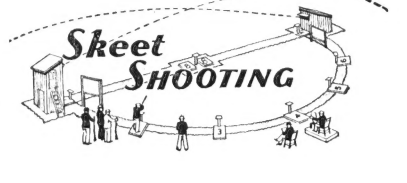
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## 11. TWENTY-FIVERS' CLUB

PERFECTION in Skeet, as in some other forms of Sport, is occasionally possible. Of course, even with born shots, it will not come overnight, but is largely the result of patient hard work and regular practice.

It takes different shapes. It may be 25 x 25 at a club shoot, or 100 x 100 at a tournament shoot.

Or it may be with a .410 as against a 12 gauge gun. Everything else being equal, high scores with the smaller sizes are considered better sporting performances than if a larger gun were used. Pointing is harder, loads are lighter, patterns smaller. So if a shooter makes the Twenty-Fiver's Club with a 12 or 16 gauge, he still has perfection to aim at with a 20 or a 410.

In the United States, where, as we

have seen, Skeet shooting is a very popular and long-established game, the number of members in the Twenty-Fivers' Club goes annually. But the long runs of 100 targets, the tournament shoots, are still a mark of achievement for the vast majority to shoot at.

The fascination, the real interest of Skeet, lies in the shooter watching his own score steadily improving. From 10 or 15 out of 25, then 20. After a longish period of hovering around 23, 24, 22, the lucky man gets his eye and nerves suddenly to click and he pulls down a straight 25. What a memorable day that is!

But, not content with that, he puts his 12 gauge and goes small gun. The apex of enjoyment lies in the 410. Twenty-five straight, with it, is perfection in shooting Skeet.

This is No. 11 of a series of 12 articles on Skeet Shooting. Cut it out. When all have been clipped, you will have a complete write-up of this sportsman's sport which is rapidly becoming the vogue across Canada.

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best repair to get the best  
results

An interesting feature of the past  
few years is the growth of fruit  
exports from Empire countries, says  
the Imperial Economic Committee,  
even when the world total seems  
more or less stationary and even declining. In 1933 exports of apples  
from Canada, Australia, and New  
Zealand, of citrus fruits from South  
Africa and Palestine, of grapes from  
South Africa; of raisins and currants  
from Australia and South Africa,  
and of canned fruit from Canada,  
Malaya, Australia and South Africa,  
were in each case substantially  
above the average of 1927-31.

## The Wainwright Star

**W. J. HUNTINGFORD** Editor and Publisher

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

President-International (I.O.O.F.) Fraternal Press Association

Member of The Empire Press Union

**PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING**

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1935

### MUST SUFFER

**SOME ONE**

Rust in wheat will cost the farmers  
of Western Canada \$100,000,000  
this year.

Frost, hail and drought will cost  
the farmers of Western Canada  
\$100,000,000 this year.

Pests cost the farmers of Western  
Canada \$125,000,000.

Weeds cost the farmers of Western  
Canada \$50,000,000.

The above are typical of much  
published remarks made by prominent  
men, but are they true?

If there had been no rust, insect  
pests, weeds, hail, frost or drought,  
Western Canada might have raised  
650 million bushels of wheat this  
year. That would be enough to supply  
all of Canada's requirements  
and all of the world trade.

Wheat would then be dirt cheap—  
virtually valueless in trade.

It seems that some unfortunate  
farmers must have their wheat  
ruined, frozen, hauled, drouthed or  
eaten by insect pests, in order that  
prices may be maintained at fair  
levels.

The world's economic system does  
not seem to be geared for abundance  
of food crops.

**IS OUR CAPITALISTIC**

**SYSTEM TO BLAME?**

The whole capitalistic system, and  
especially the profit system, has  
come in for a large share of criticism  
since Canadians in general  
started thinking in terms of reform.  
There are very few who believe  
today that the capitalistic  
system does not need cleaning up or  
at least adjusting. There are some  
who go so far as to suggest that  
the capitalistic system should be  
abolished, but such a suggestion  
that the system is all right, but has  
been still and badly abused by its  
money-grabbing manipulators.

The whole thing simmers down to  
the fact that men have generally  
made money their controlling passion.  
Human values of the opinion  
secondary to making money and we  
might suggest that the average  
highly mechanized business today is  
more particular about paying profits  
and dividends than about assuring  
a living wage and ideal living  
conditions for the laboring classes  
who produce these profits and dividends.  
Much of our present trouble  
can be traced to this cause.

We recall reading a few years ago  
the annual statement of a large  
Canadian Company. Profits for that  
year were close to \$5,000,000 and it  
was pointed out in the report that  
the company employed slightly over  
3,000 workers. This meant that for  
every worker in the company's employ  
ment more than \$1,000 profit was  
made. It is a fact that the company  
has probably one thousand workers  
in their plant making less than \$1000  
per annum, which would suggest  
that the company made more profit  
out of the average employee than  
they paid in wages annually.

Canadians are thinking in different  
terms today. They are beginning  
to realize that human beings  
have a right to higher returns, at  
least on a par with invested capital.  
Manufacturers, due largely to  
recent disclosures, are finding out  
that industry as a whole can benefit  
to a greater extent by enlarging the  
purchasing power of its employees  
and thus creating for itself a wider  
market. A prominent Toronto accountant  
recently remarked that if industry  
throughout the Dominion would  
increase salaries and wages  
two-fifths and not by 10,000 men  
would be given work within three  
months. The increased number of  
workers, and the circulation of their  
wages, would in turn create a  
still larger market, and more employment.

The big problem is to find every  
man willing to work at a reasonable  
wage. Men first and foremost must  
receive a fair return for their work  
before invested capital receives its  
dividends.

One seldom hears Henry Ford criticized  
for his enormous wealth, and the reason  
is because Henry Ford has always paid  
high wages, employed as many as possible,  
and considered the humanitarian side of  
his business before the profits. Having  
done this he has made immense  
profits, and nobody but a crank be-

grudges him his dividends—Canadian  
Statesman.

**CAN YOU**

**BEAT IT?**

One of the most prolific outfits  
seeking free publicity is the new  
Reconstruction party. Every day  
a batch of stuff arrives from "some-  
where in Ontario" asking us to  
"please publish this in the interests  
of economy, etc., etc." in the in-  
terests of economy in our own office  
we are relegating it to the waste  
basket where it belongs. They pay  
the man who writes the stuff, they  
pay for the paper it is written on,  
the postage and envelopes, rent for the  
office they use, yet these fly-by-  
night political parties have the nerve  
to ask the country printers to let  
them have the use of the whole  
printing plant, staff and all, free of  
charge, and then give them a kick  
in the pants and chortle over their  
victory if they win. And a lot of them  
fall for it. The defunct Reid  
government ran them a close second.  
They had a paid publicity bureau  
sending out reams of "free" copy  
each week to the weekly newspapers  
asking for free space. Then the  
U.F.A. candidates in the recent election  
"pointed with pride" to the  
small amount they had appropriated  
for advertising, much of which went  
to the U.F.A. weekly. And on top of  
that the Reid government passed  
laws to muzzle the press. Can you  
beat it?—Exchange.

**THE OBJECTS OF**

**AN ELECTION**

The interesting Provincial election  
campaign is concluded and the electors  
have rendered their judgment  
between the various parties and their  
respective policies. This Alberta  
campaign has been unusually  
interesting, not only on account of  
the number and variety of political  
groups which have placed candidates  
in the field, but because a plan or  
system of finance and economic  
entirely new to two more political  
parties have come into being and are  
contending for the favor of the  
voters in support of policies and  
programmes which they believe are  
necessary to solve the problems  
which have arisen in this rapidly  
changing world.

So, in scores of constituencies,  
instead of making a clear-cut decision  
between two aspiring candidates for  
Parliamentary honors, and between  
two aspiring candidates for Parli-  
mentary honors, and between two  
distinct lines of policy as represented  
by Conservatism and Liberalism,  
the voters will have to make up  
their minds as between three, four,  
and possibly even a larger number  
of candidates presenting differing  
programmes.

The situation is one that undoubtedly  
throws a greater responsibility  
upon the individual voter for at  
least one reason, if not for others.  
The object of Parliament election  
under the British system of demo-  
cratic responsible government is  
to elect a government which will  
both be kept in mind, and due  
weight and consideration given to  
them by the voter as he or she pro-  
ceeds to mark a ballot.

In the first place, the voter is  
making choice of a personal repre-  
sentative in the House of Commons,  
the person whom he or she considers  
best qualified to present his or her  
views, best qualified to represent the  
views and interests of the Province  
of which such constituency forms a  
part, and best qualified to deal with  
those larger questions of national  
even world, policy in the statesman-  
like handling of which the welfare  
of all Provinces, constituencies and  
individuals is involved.

But the selection of such individual  
representative is not all that is  
decided by a voter when marking

a ballot. There is another, possibly  
an even greater issue at stake. The  
basic object of an election is to set  
up the governing body of the nation:  
in other words, to create a Govern-  
ment to the executive members of  
which is entrusted the heavy re-  
sponsibility of formulating policies  
and administering the laws and the  
national business of the Dominion.

It is not merely a debating or con-  
sulting body that is being chosen,  
but the Government of the country.

The biggest business enterprise in  
Canada is Canada itself. If that  
business is mismanaged, if it is con-  
ducted along wrong lines of policy,  
then each and every individual in  
Canada stands to suffer loss. Stated  
another way, individual voters are  
the shareholders in the largest and  
most important of all business enter-  
prises—Canada itself. In a general  
election they are meeting as share-  
holders to choose a board of directors  
—the house of commons. From  
the 245 members thus chosen, an  
executive or board of management  
is selected, namely, the cabinet of  
ministers chosen by the president of  
the whole corporation, the Prime  
Minister, and responsible to him and  
the house of commons.

If in the exercise of their individual  
rights the voters choose  
various groups of members having  
opposing views as to how the business  
of the country should be con-  
ducted, and the nature of the policy  
to be followed, and as a result no one  
group commands a majority over all  
other groups, and consequently no group  
is in a position to undertake the responsibility  
of attempting to govern the country,  
then government becomes practically  
impossible, a deadlock ensues, the  
business of the country is neglected  
or bedeviled because no definite  
course of action can be decided upon  
and a straight course steered. The  
proper conduct of government and  
national business is impossible and  
every interest suffers.

Consequently, it is necessary for  
the individual voter in exercising the  
best judgment possible in making  
qualification of such possible repre-  
sentative in the House of Commons  
to be consistent, not alone in the  
qualification of such possible repre-  
sentative, but also to the person-  
nel, leadership and policies of the  
group to which he belongs and as-  
sumes. He must decide, too, whether  
such group has within itself the  
necessary numbers, power and ability  
to establish a strong Government  
and give to Canada that sound and  
efficient administration which the  
welfare of all citizens demands shall  
be given.

Admittedly, Canada is a hard  
country to govern. With a compara-  
tively small population, scattered  
thirty across half a continent, con-  
stituted of people of many racial  
origins, different languages, and  
various beliefs, several Provinces  
entirely central by far, the most  
populous provinces highly industrial-  
ized, the problem of popular demo-  
cratic government is no easy one to  
solve. Yet it must be solved if it  
is not to suffer.

Such is the situation and some of  
the more vital considerations which  
the voters of Canada must seriously  
weigh during the next few weeks,  
and finally must register their  
judgment upon at the ballot boxes.

—Exchange.

### OLD ALBERTUS' HAD A FARM

William Albertus had a large  
family and a large farm; and like  
the heads of most families, was  
sometimes faced with financial prob-  
lems of a more or less pressing  
nature. For some years he had  
William had to borrow from time to  
time in order to keep farm and  
family going, and as a conscientious  
and affectionate parent, he worried  
to think that his hard-working sons  
and daughters were not enjoying the  
good things of life in greater  
measure. But what could he do?  
Both the size and the value of his  
crops depended each year on factors  
outside his control. The well-mean-  
ing William pondered over this mat-  
ter some time, to see what could be  
done for his sons and daughters,  
and then he had an idea. "This farm  
is worth much more to-day than  
when we came to it," he thought to  
himself, "and much of its increase  
value is due to the labours of my  
family. I cannot sell the farm, but  
I can realize this wealth in cash, but  
why should I not give my children  
a share of this wealth in credit?" So  
he gathered all his sons and daugh-  
ters together and told them that  
each could now spend twenty-five  
dollars more per month in the local  
stores than in the past. Most of his  
children rejoiced his generosity, but  
one of the sons seemed puzzled and  
asked, "Father, you could not sup-  
port us before without incurring a  
debt that we children must some day  
inherit. How, then, can you contrive  
to pay us more without placing an  
even greater debt upon our shoulders?"  
—The Maritime Merchant.

For the fiscal year ending June 30  
1935, the allotment to the Federal  
Department of Agriculture of the  
United States is \$125,113,485.

## NOTICE Tax Recovery Act

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF  
GILT EDGE, No. 422

NOTICE is hereby given that,  
under the provisions of the Tax Re-  
covery Act 1929, the Municipal  
District of Gilt Edge No. 422, will  
offer for sale by public auction, in  
the office of the Municipal District  
of Gilt Edge, Wainwright, Alberta,  
on Wednesday the 27th, day of  
November, 1935, at 2 P.M. the fol-  
lowing parcels of Land.

Part of Sec. Twp. Rg. M.

N.W. 8 44 4 4

S.W. 10 44 4 4

S.E. 10 44 4 4

S.W. 28 44 4 4

S.E. 14 45 4 4

N.E. 25 45 4 4

S.E. 25 45 4 4

S.W. 1 46 4 4

S.W. 32 46 4 4

S.E. 4 44 5 4

S.E. 14 45 5 4

S.W. 26 44 5 4

N.E. 35 44 5 4

N.E. 35 44 5 4

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## THE COMING ELECTION FOR FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

Political organizations all over the Dominion, are now laying the frame work for their campaigns in the coming Dominion election. The overwhelming success attained by the Alberta exponents of Social Credit has received so much attention that Social Credit may now be a big factor in the Dominion election, for the province of Alberta will have to secure a certain amount of co-operation from the Dominion government in order to make their social credit program workable. With the advent of new political parties and the wide discussion of our economic situation, the ordinary voter is being made more conscious than ever before of the importance to him of using his franchise and it is predicted that more people than ever before will vote in the coming election.

Who will be Canada's next leader? With four parties in the field, one man's guess is about as good as another's, and only after the counting of the votes on Monday, October 14 will the true tale be told. As to the ages of the political leaders, Bennett is 65, King and Woodsworth are each 61, and Stevens will be 57 in December. Bennett was born in New Brunswick, King and Woodsworth in Ontario, and Stevens in Bristol, England. Stevens and Woodsworth have families; Bennett and King are bachelors. Bennett made his home in Calgary; Woodsworth was a Methodist minister in Manitoba, and his father before him was a Methodist minister; King has followed a political bent mostly had a brilliant college career and is a Harvard graduate. Stevens made his reputation in Vancouver, but in his younger days he had worked on a farm in Ontario, drove stage in British Columbia, prospected in the Boundary country, was a wiper in the C.P.R. shops at Kamloops and fired locomotives, served with the U.S. forces in the Philippines and China, toured the South Seas, worked in a grocery store, studied ac-

countancy, dabbled in real estate and became a financial broker.

All four leaders are gifted speakers. They would have to be to have vision to their present eminence. Woodsworth has the distinction of being the member most easily heard in the house of commons. King's speeches read better than they sound, being a little disappointing in an oratorical show. Stevens is in his way the best balanced and most effective platform speaker of them all.

This will be the most complex and interesting campaign ever held in Canada. Straw votes taken in Toronto by a Conservative morning paper and a Liberal evening paper, measuring a small cross-section of the population of Toronto, suggests that the Liberal candidates will poll about twice as many as the Conservatives, and one of the straw votes suggested that Mr. Stevens may get more votes than Mr. Bennett.

Then the matter of financing a campaign comes up. Macdonald's Magazine calls them "war chests." There has got to be money and lots of it, that publication points out that "while Mr. Stevens clearly has the support of retail merchants and smaller business men who may be able to produce certain funds, they are not likely to produce such substantial funds as the larger merchants and the industrialists supporting Mr. King and Mr. Bennett. Indeed, one consequence of Mr. Stevens' new party has been to provide campaign funds for the two older parties.

In those circumstances, Mr. Stevens, when he comes to pay the expenses of candidates—\$3,000 a riding is regarded as a minimum—and pay as well for newspaper advertising and radio and transportation and printing, may find the going hard. A half million dollars, which he most certainly can use, is a lot of money. It is much harder to get than cheers.

## TRAFALGAR

Miss Jessie Kay, of Edmonton, is the guest of Mrs. D. Rattray.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Waddell, on the birth of a daughter on Sept. 13th.

Miss G. Hallerman, of North Battleford, Sask., is visiting with Mrs. N. Cooper.

## SYDENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carl were visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, on Sunday last.

Wilfred and Henry Croteau were guests on Sunday at the home of Tom Martin.

Miss M. Sinclair left for her home at Killam, to spend the week-end with her parents.

Threshing was started in this district on Monday, but owing to rain and damp weather conditions, it is cancelled until next week.

Mr. Fleming and his grandson Allen, left this week for their home in Vancouver, after spending a few weeks holiday with his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Alexander.

A Gospel meeting will be held at the schoolhouse on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Sunday school at the same hour also for the children. All are welcome.

## HEATH

Mrs. Arthur Patterson has had as her guest, her aunt, Mrs. Chippenden of Ontario.

Mr. Arthur Patterson is still confined to the hospital with infection in his thumb.

Miss Helen Grip of Oyen, and Mr. Patrick Herbert were married at the Wainwright Presbyterian church on Saturday, Sept. 14th. The wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, as when a few relatives and friends were present. The happy couple will make their home in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings expect to leave shortly for California, where they will spend the winter with their daughter.

Mr. John Smith and Mr. Henry Touchette have commenced their threshing operations in the district. Mrs. Avision will entertain the ladies of St. Patrick's W.A. at her home on Thursday afternoon.

## GREENSHIELDS

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday, September 11th, held at Mrs. E. T. Armstrong's, Wainwright, the date for the annual bazaar was set at November 1st.

Owing to the Infantile Paralysis epidemic the school board of House Lake closed their school as a prevention against the disease.

Wedding bells rang in the district on Saturday when Miss Helen Grip and Mr. Patrick Herbert were married. Congratulations.

Miss Doris Daniels returned home Friday from Camrose, owing to the Normal school being closed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Plater and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson's.

Mr. Alex Murray will supply the beef for the beef ring this week.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

## AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

### "REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Morley Donaldson, vice president of the G.T.P. Railway, who was in town for a short time Sunday, said that he estimated there will be fully forty per cent. more grain this year than has been harvested in any one season.

A letter was received this week by Miss Sophie Kenny from one of the recruits who were given a welcome on passing through town last week, in which he expressed the thanks of his Company once again for the reception that had been given them.

Mr. Bowen, of the local Imperial Oil agency, has received notification that directors of the Company have decided to pay employee's who have stock of our position in regard to the Canadian contingent for overseas service in the case of married men, half pay; single men, quarter pay, until the war is ended and will also hold their positions open.

Mrs. M. Christenson left for Edmonton on Monday where she will receive medical advice.

#### 15 YEARS AGO

After a year's visit to his old home in Scotland, A. H. Wulke returned to his farm in the south country, on Monday last.

Mr. Fred M. Sharpe had the honor of delivering the first load of wheat at this point from this year's crop. He brought in a 46-bushel load grading No. 2, which at \$2.29 netted him the tidy sum of \$106.34.

Mrs. J. Warde, of Edmonton, spent a few days in town at the week-end as the guest of Mrs. H. V. Pawling.

The Wainwright Athletic Club has decided to hold a series of indoor athletic sports this fall in the town skating rink. Grand prizes will be offered for competition and an attractive programme presented.

Sympathies are extended to Mr. Alf Harden over his painful accident. He had the misfortune to get a bullet from a 22 into his neck after it had ricocheted off the water.

## MAIL BAG

The Editor,  
Dear Sir,  
FROM ONE SOCIAL CREDITOR TO OTHERS

The splendid victory of Social Credit which was achieved on August 22nd, makes it necessary to take stock of our position in regard to the forthcoming Federal election.

Every effort should be made to ensure that our constituency shall be represented in the Dominion Parliament by the most able exponent of the principles of Social Credit and one who is capable of advocating federal legislation which may be necessary to remove possible disabilities that may stand in the way of the Alberta Government, establishing a Social Credit regime.

In surveying the situation it would appear most advisable to support the candidature of Wm. Irvine, who is the father of Social Credit in the Dominion of Canada, for it was he who in 1923 caused an invitation to be extended to Major Douglas to appear before the Select Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce.

No later than July of this year Mr. Spencer made his position on Social Credit quite clear. He said: "I unhesitatingly affirm that Social Credit and all that it implies lies at the heart of our problems. To obtain access to our social credit is therefore the first step to be taken."

"No one who knows my record in the House of Commons since 1921 will charge me with embracing Social Credit now, because it has achieved great popularity. I urged Social Credit in my first speech in the House in 1921. Steadily, persistently, year by year I have continued to press for the reform both as a member of the Select Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce, and as a member of the Parliament."

"Not one year has gone by without my having brought to the attention of the House the urgent necessity of taking the control of credit out of the hands of the financiers. I cannot, therefore, turn my back on my own child, just because someone is calling it names."

The first battle for Social Credit has been fought, but the war is not yet won. We must not allow ourselves to be blind to the fight that is still ahead of us. We must co-operate with all who can help the great cause of Social Credit and not allow prejudices to distort our vision and

deny us services which will be of inestimable value at the seat of Dominion authority.

Yours truly,  
FOR THE GOOD OF THE CAUSE.

## WEDDING BELLS RING FOR WELL-KNOWN COUPLE

A wedding of local interest took place at Pouce Coupe, on Thursday, September 5th, when Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Watson of Pouce Coupe, and Mr. August E. Gudmundson of Grande Prairie, son of Mr. John Gudmundson of Calgary, were united in marriage at Christ Church. His Lordship Bishop Rix of Caledonia, performed the marriage ceremony.

The lovely bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Dr. W. A. Watson, who gave her in marriage. She wore a smartly simple gown of white crepe sheen and her veil was held in place with a wreath of white campanula and she carried a sheaf of gladioli. Two little girls, Peggy Bean and Dixie Campbell, preceded the bride. They wore dainty pink and yellow dresses and carried posies of sweet peas. The matron of honor, Mrs. R. Bean of Grande Prairie, was becomingly gowned in jade chiffon with matching picture hat and accessories. She carried pale yellow snapdragons.

Mr. R. E. Bean of Grande Prairie acted as best man.

Mrs. J. T. Callahan presided at the organ.

The hymns sung were "The Voice That Breathed Over Eden" and "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us." During the signing of the register Miss Crook rendered a violin selection, "I Love You Truly."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Watson, when Mrs. A. F. Watson, grandmother of the bride, in a brown ensemble and corsage of sweet peas received with the bride's parents. For the occasion, Mrs. W. A. Watson chose a beige costume with martini furs. A buffet lunch was served, Mrs. H. A. Carlin and Mrs. Milton Stacey presiding at the irms.

For travelling the bride donned a chic suit of Olympic blue wool.

Mr. and Mrs. Gudmundson will be "at home" late in September at their residence in Grande Prairie.

Mrs. Gudmundson will be well-remembered by people of this district, having lived here for a number of years.

During the last 10 years, a total of 22,000 earthquakes has been recorded in Japan.

Stay at the

GROSVENOR  
IN Vancouver B.C.

Vancouver is at its best now—cool to the Grosvenor, ideal for ladies travelling alone—quiet for business trips—and in the heart of the city.

from \$1.50

Hotel  
GROSVENOR  
HOME ST. VANCOUVER B.C.

## We Appreciate Your Patronage

Bundle Forks — Lanterns — Belt Lacing — Belting — Rivets — Wrenches  
Oil Cans

## What About A New Coleman Lamp?

We will allow you \$2.00 on a trade-in of any old Coal Oil Lamp or Lantern

New Coleman Lamp only - - 3.95

12 Gauge METEOR, per box	\$1.00
12 Gauge H. L. CANUCK, per box	\$1.15
12 Gauge IMPERIAL, per box	\$1.55
10 Gauge H. L. CANUCK, per box	\$1.30
16 Gauge and 20 Gauge, per box	\$1.00

GAME LICENSES SOLD AT

# HANNAH'S

Phone 86 "THE BEST HARDWARE-FOR LESS" Wainwright

# Threshers!!

There are more working hours per barrel in our gasoline and distillates than in any similar products being marketed in our district.

In the purchase of our products you not only obtain a price advantage when you purchase but due to the number of extra working hours obtained your ultimate fuel cost is greatly lowered.

GASOLINE, (plus tax), per gal. .22

No. 1 Distillate, (non-taxable), per gal. .19

No. 2 Distillate, (non-taxable), per gal. .17

No. 3 Distillate, (non-taxable), per gal. .13

In Barrel Lots

## Gold Standard Oils Limited

Ph. 39—139 Day or Night Wainwright, Alta

## NOTICE

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

will be addressed by

Henry E. Spencer

AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

Irma - - Fri., Sept. 13

Gilt Edge - - Thur., Sept 19

Wainwright - Fri., Sept. 20

## What You Expect

When you deal with United Grain Growers is the fullest possible protection of your interests. And you know you can rely on that because of the Company's reputation and the experience of farmer customers during many years.

Deliver your Grain to

# UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone.

## In Church and Lodge Circles

### St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)  
SERVICES  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.  
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.  
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar.)

### United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.  
First Sunday—Grangedale.  
Third Sunday—Mascot.  
Second and Fourth Sundays—10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.  
3:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

### Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.  
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister  
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA  
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.  
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE  
No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome  
R. G. Dunsmore, N.G.  
T. Lashmore, F.S.  
A. Sawers, P.S.

Adeline Robelash Lodge  
No. 54  
- I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.  
Mrs. A. Sawers, N.G.  
Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.  
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

# THESE FAMOUS BEERS OF ALBERTA

are brewed from the choicest ingredients, yet each of the five brands have a distinctive flavor of its own. But all attain only one quality—the very finest.

DRAUGHT OR BOTTLED BEER SERVED AT ALL GOOD HOTELS AND CLUBS.

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# The Divorce Court MURDER

by MILTON PROPPER



**SYNOPSIS:**—Barbara Keith wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she waits in a side room to testify in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland. She was to have testified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in action. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case from police headquarters. His preliminary investigation disclosed that both Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gathered evidence against the other of infidelity. The will of Mrs. Rowland's first husband directed her lawyer brother Mr. Willard, to handle the estate until she remarried when the new husband was to come into control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt for the murder of Mrs. Keith, leading to the doors of virtually all of the principals involved. These principals are the two Rowlands, Mr. Willard, Mr. Hugh Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Rowland, and his underworld confederates. . . . NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Well, there was the fact that Ellen and Garrett had only a small fraction of the stolen goods," said the nurse who had attended the former Mrs. Keith. "After she was here six months, Ellen realized I sympathized with her, and once permitted herself to confide in me. When I asked how she got into this trouble she didn't try to justify herself, but only Garrett. He wasn't naturally bad, she claimed, and she did her best to stop him from going wrong. But he admired his friend's smartness and his influence, and the temptation of easy money was too much for him. I could tell she clearly despised the fellow."

Rankin spoke eagerly. "Did she tell you anything about who he was and what became of him?"

"She could hardly know what happened to him after her arrest," the matron shook her head. "But she mentioned the name by which she knew him; more than likely it was

an alias. If I'm not mistaken he traveled as Fred Dennis."

But the matron had no idea of her charge's history, once she passed beyond the walls of the penitentiary. She had never heard from her. Nor could she supply any further details about Fred Dennis, or his description, which Rankin particularly desired. And she was ignorant of how Ellen Trent met her lover or where in court, she had been represented by a Mr. Nathan Lewis, a Fort Wayne lawyer, in all probability appointed by the judge to defend her because she had no money.

Late that afternoon, Tommy Rankin presented himself, by appointment made over the telephone, at the law office of Mr. Nathan Lewis. Evidently the lawyer had prospered since the day six years before, when he was appointed by the court, an impecunious young lawyer, to defend Ellen Trent.

Mr. Lewis studied Rankin's card and motioned him to a deep armchair. "Yes Mr. Rankin?" he inquired politely, but with quiet reserve. "You're from the Philadelphia Police Bureau, I see. How can I be of service to you?"

"I called you to make sure you wouldn't leave the office before I arrived," the detective replied. "It's about a young lady whose mysterious murder I am investigating in the East. Her name is Barbara Keith and she was once your client, charged with concealing and disposing stolen goods. You knew her as Ellen Trent."

The lawyer looked genuinely shocked, and shook his head solemnly. "I'm sorry to hear that," he murmured. "Of course, I recall the case quite well. Exactly what happened to her?"

Briefly Rankin related enough of the tragedy to enlist Mr. Lewis's cooperation. The latter listened attentively.

"I have reason to believe," Rankin concluded, "that this affair in Fort Wayne her arrest and imprisonment has a bearing on her death. She was being blackmailed by someone familiar with her past. And you can probably tell me more about it, from her angle, than anyone else."

Mr. Lewis pondered. "Under these circumstances, I suppose I am justified in revealing whatever I can."

"Have you any idea, Mr. Lewis," he asked, "how and where she met Garrett in the first place?"

After some cogitation the attorney recalled that the girl had mentioned that they became acquainted in Akron, Ohio, late in 1925, and worked as a wrapper in a large department store there and met the young man at a dance hall. Mr. Lewis was no better informed than Mortimer Keith had been. She had no relatives left, he believed.

The lawyer told how her sweet-heart had become acquainted with Fred Dennis. It was at the Indianapolis race track, where Garrett began to hang about when he failed to obtain work, in hope of acquiring some loose change. But the girl could not name Mr. Lewis explained as Rankin probed more thoroughly any of Dennis's other associates.

"No wonder she detested Dennis," Rankin exclaimed. "He threatened her life, and endangered the man she loved and brought endless anxiety for his welfare."

"Exactly," Mr. Lewis agreed. "That's the reason, when Garrett was killed, she considered him her murderer. I have a vivid picture of her in prison crushed and numbed by his death, she didn't care what happened to her without him. But she had one interest—a grim determination that Fred Dennis should suffer for it."

The detective nodded. "I suppose he realized her opposition and enemy."

"He could hardly help it, the way she always tried to persuade Garrett to break away. It was a continuous struggle for ascendancy over him, she told me that when she'd almost him back, Dennis could bring him back to heel with a word."

"But the police didn't catch him, even with her information?" Rankin vouchsafed.

Mr. Lewis toyed with a pen on his desk and pushed his chair back as he replied.

"No, he escaped again," he related, "by the skin of his teeth, just before they broke in."

"And nothing was heard of him afterward? No trace of his whereabouts?"

The lawyer shook his head. "No, he dropped completely out of the picture."

"But at least you have Miss Trent's description of him," the detective put in.



"Ellen Trent first met Dave Garrett in Akron at a dance hall."

help you. To me, it has always seemed a most distressing situation, for which the girl was not to blame at all. Her misfortune was to love a peer-to-peer. Yet, there were the goods, the evidence that she knew of the robberies, and her obvious relations with one of the men. I considered it most wise that she plead guilty and trusted to the court's leniency for a minimum sentence."

"That's one of the details I want," the detective cut in quickly. "It's been suggested to me, from other sources, that she was really quite innocent."

"I'm firmly convinced of that," Mr. Lewis declared. "At our first interview on the city jail, she assured me she was innocent of Garrett's dishonesty until after they had lived here for six months. At times she wondered why he stayed out so late at night. She found out about him eventually when he returned at dawn, after a morning escape during an attempted robbery. He had been separated from Dennis and brought back some of the loot; then she realized him, occupation and taxed him with it."

"And what's your opinion of Garrett's? Did you gather he was vicious or just weak?"

The lawyer spread his hands. "Miss Trent insisted it was entirely Dennis' fault; without his persuasion and the enticement of easy money, Garrett would never have gone wrong. She loved him so, it was almost painful how she deluded herself about his worthiness."

"The police could give you that," Mr. Lewis replied. "It was their job to hunt him. And I believe they still hold such of Dennis' possessions as they didn't have other rightful owners."

"In that case, I'll want to see them at once." Abruptly, Rankin rose and extended his hand.

But instead of shaking hands, Mr. Lewis glanced at his watch and rose also.

"If you don't mind, Mr. Rankin," he said, "I'd like to go along with you to Headquarters. Recalling how favorably the girl impressed me, I'm interested in the case and wish to learn what develops. In fact, if Dennis is responsible for her murder, I feel almost involved in it myself."

"Why certainly, Mr. Lewis," the detective returned pleasantly. "You are quite welcome to join me and follow it up."

The lawyer had put into words the possibility to which his investigations and all the information he obtained on this journey pointed. Certainly, Fred Dennis had ample reason for harboring malice against Ellen Trent and desiring her death.

From the beginning, her opposition, Garrett, constantly threatened to disrupt his plans and endanger his criminal enterprises. Then, with Dave Garrett's death, her more active hostility resulted calamitously for him. She made him a fugitive from justice. It was hardly likely that a man of his character, vicious

and revengeful, yet astute and daring, would hesitate to commit murder in retaliation.

He was familiar with Barbara Keith's past and in a position to disclose it; and as part of his revenge he could blackmail her by anonymously calling her husband's attention to them, he would establish her relations with Garrett and her prison sentence as a thief. He might even have been aware of the suspected baby. To silence him, Mrs. Keith would undoubtedly have been willing to pay dearly.

Why then, had he chosen to chloroform her during the divorce hearing? To those obstacles to the theory of Dennis' guilt, Rankin had to produce a solution. So long as Mrs. Keith continued to pay him, he would hesitate to kill the goose that laid such golden eggs; and she had given him a check as recently as June first. But there was a limit to the bleeding process. If driven to the wall by his demands, she might have turned on him finally threatened both to betray him to the authorities and admit the truth to her husband. (The fact that the day before she died she had broached a subject, the delicacy and importance of which her nervousness and alarm attested, supported this supposition. Instead of wishing to speak of a divorce, as Mr. Keith supposed, she may have intended to confess. Though she lost her nerve in the trial, yet desperate and bound, she constituted a fresh menace to Dennis.)

And always, so long as she lived, her knowledge of his criminal career which she could pass on to the authorities, endangered his freedom. Mr. Lewis drove the detective direct to Headquarters. It was his presence rather than Rankin's official card that gained them a prompt audience with Lieutenant Becker.

He was the officer who had arrested Ellen Trent six years before, and led the subsequent raid on Dennis' flat. Even now he was sensitive about the fiasco and mention of it brought a frown to his features. Rankin briefly related the story of Barbara Keith's murder and the trail that led to Fort Wayne. When he explained his connection with Fred Dennis and his desire to add information about him, Lieutenant Becker nodded.

"Of course, we still have all the things from his apartment," he declared, "that is his personal things I'll have them here in a jiffy."

He summoned a policeman from the nearest room. Within ten minutes the officer returned with papers, reports and several suitcases. (Continued Next Week)

**DELIVERIES OF ALBERTA GRAIN 1934-35**

Total deliveries of all grains in Alberta during the 1934-35 crop year (August 1, 1934 to July 31, 1935) together with the total production for the same grain for the same year, are given in the following table:

1934-35	Total
Deliveries	Production
Wheat 94,154,922	112,500,000
Oats 16,042,989	81,000,000
Barley 3,229,691	15,041,000
Rye 263,321	1,927,000
Flax 54,826	105,000

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## Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

### TASTY JELLIES CAN BE MADE IN 12 MINUTES

How times have changed! Grandmother, skillful cook that she was, found it necessary, when making jams and jellies, to stand watchfully over her steaming, aromatic kettles for three-quarters of an hour. Today, twelve minutes altogether suffices for most fruits, and only one minute of boiling is required for jam; a half minute for jelly!

Better still, we can get almost half again as much glass as grandmother could with her long, boil method. Our juice does not boil away, and fruit can be used at its ripest and best. Times have indeed changed.

Grandmother had no jelling power control. She often used partly ripe fruit which contained enough pectin—the substance that makes jellies "jelly"—to assure success. Sometimes she added other tart fruits as aids, thereby changing the flavor of her product.

Today we can purchase bottled fruit pectin to use with the choicest and ripest fruits and berries as a controlling agent. We have the advantage over grandmother and mother. There is no reason in the world why our jelly and jam shelves should not be stocked while berries and fruits are in season—stocked so that the men folks may dip their spoons to their hearts' content all through the summer and winter.

Here are a number of recipes for jams and jellies. If you follow them exactly it is impossible to make a failure—even though you are a beginner. Use the exact proportions called for. Boil the exact time specified. That is all.

**Red Raspberry Jam**  
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit  
6½ cups (2½ lbs.) sugar  
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turning pour for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

**Sour Cherry Jelly**  
3½ cups (1½ lbs.) juice  
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar  
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3 pounds fully ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add ¼ teaspoon almond extract) before pouring.) Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

**Plum Relish**  
3½ cups (1½ lbs.) prepared fruit  
6½ cups (2½ lbs.) sugar  
½ cup vinegar  
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit (do not peel) about 2 pounds fully ripe plums. Grind or chop fine; add 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, and allspice, or any desired combination of spices. Measure sugar, prepared fruit and vinegar into large kettle; mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour

### USEFUL HOUSEHOLD RECIPES

The following recipes have been prepared and tested at the Central Experimental Farm, Dominion Department of Agriculture:

**Marrow Jam**  
Peel the marrow and cut in half-length cubes. Weigh and place in a crock or pan and cover with an equal weight of sugar. Let stand overnight. To each pound of marrow add the juice of one lemon and a small piece of ginger root. Boil gently until thick, or to 220 degrees F. Remove ginger, cool slightly, bottle and seal.

Avoid fast boiling as it causes the marrow to shrivel. Marrow jam should be a bright golden color.

**Chili Sauce**  
6 peaches  
6 pears  
30 tomatoes  
2 heads of celery  
2 tablespoons salt  
1 quart of vinegar  
3 tablespoons whole spices  
6 medium sized onions

Chop peaches, pears, tomatoes, celery and onions. Add salt and vinegar, and spices in a cheesecloth bag. Boil gently for one hour, bottle and seal.

**Pickled Onions**  
6 pounds onions  
3 quarts vinegar  
1 tablespoon pepper corns  
10 whole cloves  
1 piece root ginger

Salt onions in layers overnight. Wash in warm water the following morning. Pack in jars and cover with the spiced vinegar after it has become cold.

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# RINGING THE BELL

Two business men were discussing the merits of advertising. One claimed that it was not necessary to advertise an old established business handling staple articles.

By way of argument he said, "Now there is that old church over on the corner. When my grandfather was a boy they had a good crowd. When my father was a boy they had a good crowd. Today, in spite of automobiles and movies, they still have a good crowd. They have something the people want—and, they don't advertise."

The other business man, realizing that further argument would be futile for the time being, queried as he rose to go, "They ring the bell every Sunday, don't they?"

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Wainwright Star

## MEN LIKE WAR

At no time in history has pacifist sentiment been so widespread and articulate, and yet despite speeches, warnings, and impassioned harangues, we are impotent to check the heading march of preparation in materials and more important in attitudes, which leads straight to another cataclysm. The moral is that war has a profound psychological attraction for man. Its compensations offset the rational advantages of peace. To put the axiom before the argument: Men like war.

This does not imply that man's perversity is the cause of war. Any one who has studied the origins of recent wars knows that other factors are very much at stake. One cannot discount the struggle for markets. Nor can one ignore the role of more subtle influences: military castes, foreign offices, traditions, and that blend of hysteria, arrogance, and greed which we call nationalism. No picture of war is complete without the unholy trinity of history, profits, personalities and prejudices. But all this does not deny the axiom, Men like war.

War means far more than bloodshed, suffering and horror. War contains the promise of gratification to desires and impulses so deep, encysted in the personality of man that no amount of moralistic or rational thundering can penetrate to them. Man's primitivism vibrates to the call of militarism because it recognizes, through no "conscious" mechanism, opportunities for reward, sadism, and violence.

Man is a potential murderer. If he were not he could never murder. This much is self-evident. (A glance at the homicide figures for any civilized country will dispel the indignation of the righteous at this point: from 1920 to 1933 there were 44,740 homicides in the United States alone.) Man is psychologically competent to murder under certain circumstances. In any period of crisis, when the "moral lid" is off, when social disapproval is withdrawn, and the threat of punishment is gone, there bursts forth a torrent of destructive energies which must lurk somewhere in the structure of the personality. "Man," a great psychologist has said, "is more moral than he thinks, and far more immoral than he can imagine."

No doubt this seems incredibly grotesque; but let us seek evidence in the common man, the "normal" man, the good citizen and home lover. If one talks to the soldiers of the last war one swiftly discovers that to the majority of them the war was heroic and thrilling. It is only the exceptionally sensitive, like Eric Remarque, or the exceptionally embittered, like Hemingway, who found the war a succession of horrors. One of the mistakes of the pacifist is the assumption that such soldiers were typical.

Here is a statement from Ramon Guthrie, a veteran, which is unusual only in its frankness:

A lot of people like myself enjoyed the war. The things I loved about it were all things denied us in peacetime. I.e., close association with large numbers of one's fellow men in a common purpose, the chance to put forth effort in a cause greater than one's own personal concerns, economic equality freedom from economic worries, adventure.

There is more wisdom in this than in a dozen books on peace. Many soldiers still recall with curious pleasure "the time I ripped that Hun open." However startling such confessions may seem, let us not forget that they are paralleled every day in thousand ways. The vast majority of men enjoy seeing two prize fighters batter each other into a gratifying pulp, or are thrilled at the opportunity to bash in the head of a "radical."

War, like lynchings, riots, and pogroms, does offer rewards which are impossible in peace. There is, as Mr. Guthrie states, the altruism of a noble cause, the camaraderie of participation in mass activity, the freedom from worries about food, clothing, shelter and pay. (With ten million unemployed, we should be stupid to ignore the last inducement). The army offers the thrill of the uniform, the vanity of chevrons, the pride of decorations for bravery. There is the intoxicating pleasure of what H. L. Mencken has called the greatest enemy of mankind: the military band. There is the melodrama of flags, parades, extravagant oratory, and the glorious thrill of being worshipped by mothers, sweethearts and the multitudes that line the boulevards. It is not easy to resist when tribute from a nation is dangled before humble eyes.

We do not need psychology to realize that as long as men work as addressing clerks or attendants to Bolt No. 264, without pleasure or dignity, war offers individual redemption and personal glory. Every 112-a-week messenger, every henpecked husband, every factory drudge sees himself a potential hero in the great cause. The possibility of being honored, promoted, honored: the chance to command and know

power—these are potent lures. And when Country, Right, and Duty are enlisted in the recruiting campaign then the whole weight of morality is added to the temptations.

These things are strikingly absent in peace. To most men peace is a life of routine and monotony. Indeed the term "peace" may be profoundly misleading: it suggests security and contentment. But political "peace" is quite different from psychological peace: the tensions of the personality do not conform to some distant political equilibrium. The normal emotional condition of a nation during peace is often one of vast melancholia, despair, and conflict which is generally available for mobilization in some attractive crusade. There were 59,406 suicides in the United States from 1920 to 1932. There is no way of knowing how many near-suicides hovered on the edge of self-destruction. Add to this sum the figures on murder, divorce, criminal acts, and the whole catalogue of transgressions, and you begin to comprehend the permanent disequilibrium of men. The statement of Army Surgeon-General Patterson that suicides in the army always rise during peace reinforces the theory that there are men for whom the burden of inaction is intolerable and to whom the promise of violence is irresistible.

War is an escape from internal crises which are unbearable. In this light there is a wealth of insight in Bernard Shaw's epigram: "All armies consist mostly of cowards." Militarism often has very little to do with enlistments. Thousands of men, relieving themselves of their own tensions, find an excuse for the freeing of forbidden impulses, and cry out to God for the blood of the enemy, in the name of Humanity, Bleeding Belgium or La Patrie.

What of conscience, one may ask, which should forbid such perversity? Conscience, as someone has astutely observed, is that part of the psyche which dissolves in alcohol. War is far more intoxicating than alcohol.

We abuse our consciences with scientific nicety. Be it noticed that we never choose to go to war; the enemy always "forces" us to make that disagreeable decision. We surrender to sadism only after we have berthed our consciences with the patriotic snobbishness which our statesmen and propagandists give us. Every war is fought for some "higher purpose," some divine right for both sides. The Kaiser and the agnostic Clemenceau both invoked God. And in our own country there were a thousand men of God who, like the Reverend Andrew Caraker, said, "Had Jesus lived He would have been the first to volunteer in the American Army, the first to wear the gas mask, the first to shoulder a rifle."

Once the good citizen is fortified by the sanctions of his church and country, the compensations of war become even more various. For the hypnosis of the battlefield lies in its inherent promise of a moratorium on morals. Every war is characterized by an orgy of indulgences which could not be by any extravagant oratory be called "patriotic." It would shock only old ladies to know how many of our boys were as intrigued by fantasies of the secret lives of Gay Paree as they were by the Glory, God, and Duty.

It is also imperative to remember the tremendous role of propaganda—the modern hocus-pocus by which conscience and reason are lulled to sleep so that the violent forces may swarm into reality and expression. Yet, at bottom, man is not so much "minded" by propaganda as he is coaxed into surrendering to his unconscious drives.

To the pacifist war may signify horror, to the economist folly, to the philosopher barbarism; but to the masses of men it means many precious things: romance to the miserable, action to the inhibited, power to the impotent, reward to the unnoticed. Men denounce war rationally. But psychologically in the deepest recesses of the personality—men like war.

Is the dilemma then insoluble? Can there be no permanent peace? Not unless we can enrich the pattern of peace so that it becomes emotionally gratifying. As long as

peace is characterized by economic insecurity, miserable living conditions, monotony of work, and a universal feeling of hopelessness, as long will the melodrama of war be all too welcome.

At present millions are unemployed, wages are low, men are desperate. Nationalism rises like a fever and in a dozen countries troops are marching. We have perfected no palliatives for the ills of peace. And the horde of embittered and desperate is an army in the making, ready to acclaim a Man on Horseback.

Intelligent men must fight for legislation to take the profits out of war, to control munitions manufacture, to nationalize all men and all materials, to provide for embargoes on weapons, etc., because these are contributory forces which make an

other war imminent. But unless society can make peace rich and emotionally significant, then we are doomed to dream of other therapies.

Men like war. That is the challenge which scientists and social engineers, perhaps of some future society, must meet if Western civilization is to be stopped in its march to a final holocaust.

One of the most important of all the factors bringing about the alternation of prosperity and depression, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is the output and value of agricultural products. In a country such as Canada, where agriculture occupies a large place among the economic activities of the nation, the crop yields cannot but effect the general trend of business.

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CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

WHEN USING  
**WILSON'S  
FLY PADS**

READ DIRECTIONS  
CAREFULLY AND  
FOLLOW THEM  
EXACTLY



Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks.  
3 pads in each packet.  
10 CENTS PER PACKET  
at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

## R-A-D-I-O

### BATTERY ELECTRIC SETS FROM

# \$45.00 up

Fresh Eveready and Burgess B. Batteries always on hand.

\$2.85 and \$3.95

**Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.**  
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise  
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

## WAINWRIGHT MEAT MARKET

Quality Meats --- Courteous Service

Phone 33 For Service and Satisfaction

Get our Prices on First Class Meats of all descriptions. Prices are lower — we move with the times.

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM THE COAST

E. W. BONNER, Prop.

Phone 33 Main St. Wainwright

## A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

# WATERMAN'S

## Pens and Pencils

Boys' and Girls'

Suitable for your High school work

**Standard Pharmacy**  
ADAMS & MITCHELL

## On buying any Radio

## Consider these major

## Features . . .

PERFORMANCE; BATTERY DRAIN; RE-SALE VALUE; THE NAME BEHIND THE RADIO; THE SERVICE THAT YOU ARE ENTITLED TO.

WE OFFER YOU

## PHILCO AND STEWART-WARNER

Compare other makes by these two great leaders and you will realize the difference. And remember we have experts who service all makes of radios.

FOR A DEMONSTRATION—PHONE 5

**Tory's Super Service Station**  
PHONE 5 MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT  
R. H. TORY E. R. LEE  
"No one appreciates your business more than we do"

## BANG! BANG!!

The Hunting Season is here — so make Washburn's Hardware your HUNTING HEADQUARTERS

The following are a few of the hunting necessities we carry in stock: Super X Shot Gun Shells and other makes; Rifles, Hunting Coats, Flashlights, Shell Vests and Guns, all at new low prices.

HUNTING LICENSES SOLD HERE

A REAL BUY  
10 GAUGE SHOT GUN, PRICED AT  
\$15.00

EVERYTHING IN HARVEST SUPPLIES  
Forks, Belts, Belt Lacing, Shovels, Lanterns, Oil Cans, Harness requirements, etc.

# WASHBURN'S

"If it's Hardware we have it"  
Main Street Wainwright

## NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderman, Jr., on September 12th, a daughter.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Waddell, of Wainwright, on September 14th at the Wainwright municipal hospital, a daughter.

Mr. Max Saville, who is teaching in the Edgerton district, was a visitor in town over the week-end.

The Sedgwick schools were closed down on Wednesday of last week in an attempt to stop the spread of the much-dreaded disease, Infantile Paralysis.

We learn that the majority of wheat that is being threshed and hauled in to the elevators this week is grading from No. 4 to Feed.

After a motor trip through the state of Montana, Mr. Ed Turner is back in town again.

Mr. Bill Stuart will be wedding the daughter of Mr. J. Waddell, her 21st, when he sells the household effects of Mrs. Stella Horne, at the residence on Sixth Avenue east. The sale will start at two p.m.

Miss Elsie Wright spent last week at Kinross as the guest of Miss Paddy Stronach.

Mr. T. Lissimore returned from Montreal last week, where he attended a convention in the interests of a branch of the local C.N.R.

\*\*\* Fill your walls and over the ceilings of your home with specially prepared insulating shavings which keep out cold and dampness at the lowest cost of any material yet discovered for this purpose.—Sold at Atlas yard; Joe Welch, agent.

Mr. Geo. Long, of Biggar, spent the week-end in town visiting with friends.

Mrs. Evelyn Kemp, who has been residing at Vancouver, is now back at her duties again in the post office.

Mrs. Murray Pawling arrived in town Friday night to spend a visit with friends.

Mrs. J. Mitchell entertained the Giddy Gadders at her home last Friday evening.

Mr. J. G. Simpson, who has been confined to bed with a severe cold, is now up and around again.

Mr. Adamson of Vancouver, is in town looking after his farming interests.

Mr. Hugh Wolfe, of Wetaskiwin, is in town looking after his farming interests in this district.

Mrs. Wm. Knowles, who was called East recently by the illness of her mother writes that her mother's health is much improved.

\*\*\* Now is the time to prepare for winter. Cover your walls and ceilings with Swanson's Insulating Shavings and keep out the cold. Sold by the Atlas Lumber Co.

We regret to report that Mr. Owen Pigeon was brought in from the oil well last week to the hospital suffering with pneumonia. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The House Lake school of which Miss Josephine Middlemass is in charge, was closed last week for a short time, to help check the spread of Infantile Paralysis.

While threshing operations have been in progress south of town, practically all of last week, it is just getting well under way in the north.

Meat packing, the nation's largest industry from the standpoint of the value of its products, is employing 16 per cent more persons on a one shift 28 per cent larger than a year ago.

Mrs. Julius Bameis was a patient at the hospital last week.

Mr. Hugh Little is operating Bruce Nichols' threshing engine this season.

Miss Virginia Gray returned home last week from the Normal school at Camrose as that institution is closed, due to the rapid spread of Infantile Paralysis.

Mr. Fred Thurston is repairing the basement of his home.

Mr. Wm. Dalton is now the owner of a new Chevrolet Master Six car.

The N. Bawit Grain Co. have now completed a number of improvements on their local elevator, chief of which is the lengthening of the weighing platform to handle the larger trucks more easily.

The Gold Standard have this week added one more Ford V-8 ton truck to their already large fleet engaged in the distribution of their products over northern Alberta and eastern Saskatchewan.

\*\*\* Risks are greater in winter than in summer. Be sure and keep your insurance in order. Jos. Welch, insurance.

We note that the flag at the post office has been replaced, which was a much needed improvement.

Mrs. Middlemass, sr., who has been visiting her son Dr. Middlemass here returned to her home in Vancouver on Thursday of last week.

\*\*\* The Atlas Lumber Co. have a large stock of new lumber on hand suitable for all building repairs. Prices will suit you. Jos. Welch, agent.

Mr. Kirk Snyder who has a position with Taylor and Pearson in Edmonton, sustained an injury to his foot while working last week and is home visiting his parents for a few days.

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The radio season is in full swing these days and we learn that E. Carter and Joe Cough will both be entertained this winter by new Philco radios purchased through the Tory and Lee agency.

Mrs. Campbell Broadfoot, of Winnipeg, was here visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. G. Dunmore, for a few days last week.

Mr. Bonner was a business tripper to the city last week.

After an enjoyable holiday at the coast, Mr. Herb Crampton and family have returned home.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold their Annual Bazaar on Saturday, November 16th in the Odd-fellows Hall. A special feature of this sale is that no article will be sold at over one dollar.

Mrs. W. Milner left on Monday's train for Ontario, where she was called by the illness of her daughter Mollie.

Mrs. Leslie Milner and wee daughter, are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. Milner.

Miss Ethel Bacon, of Fabian, returned on Monday from a three months vacation in eastern Canada.

Surveyors who have been in town for some months working on the newly completed highway, left last week.

The Little Helper's Rally was held at St. Thomas' Church on Saturday Sept. 7th, with Rev. C. N. Bateman officiating. Mrs. C. N. Bateman and Mrs. Milner, the secretary, entertained parents and children to tea at the vicarage at the close of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison have returned from their holiday at Banff and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lissimore spent the week-end at Lindbrook visiting at the Bracegirdle home.

Mr. Elmer Gano left last week for Saskatchewan, where he will spend a few months.

Mrs. Wilkins, who has been holidaying at the coast for a couple of weeks, returned home one day last week.

Little Mabel Taylor celebrated her birthday Friday afternoon by entertaining a number of her friends at a party.

A number of small folk gathered at the home of Sonny Sorgen on Friday afternoon, when that young gentleman celebrated his fifth birthday.

\*\*\* The Atlas Lumber Co. are now handling the Swanson Lumber Co. Spruce Insulating Shavings and have a carload in stock. A sack costing only 40 cents will cover 25 square feet 4 inches thick, on the ceiling or outside walls of your home. Easy and clean to apply and will save at least 25 per cent of your fuel bill. Ask to see them at the Atlas yard. Jos. Welch, agent.

Clerk "These are especially strong shirts madam. They simply laugh at the laundry." Customer—"I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split."

There is nothing which makes a man feel so cold as an overdraft.

\*\*\* Fire insurance is cheaper now than it has ever been and gives better protection. See Joe Welch for rates.

## The Perfect Tonic

All the real pep and strength your boy or girl needs to get the most out of beautiful summer sports is in your bottle of O.K. Dairy Milk. See that they have a glass at every meal and between playtime periods.

**O.K. DAIRY**  
Kinghorn and Bear  
Phone 8104 Driver Will Call

## Grocery Specials

For SEPTEMBER 19-20-21

NABOB COFFEE, Lb.	45c
FLY COILS, dozen	19c
P. & G. SOAP, 10 bars	39c
SUGAR, granulated, 20 lbs.	\$1.37
DOLLAR SODAS, I.B.C., box	35c
TEA, Red Rose, lb.	45c
PINEAPPLE, Crawford Cubes, 2 tins	25c
MACARONI, 5 lbs.	29c

## BUY PRESERVING FRUIT NOW

HYSLOP CRABAPPLES, case	\$1.59
FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS, case	\$2.19
PRUNE PLUMS, case	\$1.29
PEACHES, No. 1, case	\$1.85

## Forryan's Grocery

"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"  
For Service Phone 18

## JUICY, CHOICE, TENDER ROASTS

## STEAKS AND CHOPS

## FALL NEEDS

Always a big array to choose from. Phone 99  
... We deliver promptly.

FULL LINE OF CURED & COOKED MEATS ALWAYS ON HAND  
FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY

## Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.  
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN AND EDGERTON CREAMERIES AND ALBERTA DAIRY POOL  
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

## GRANARY MATERIALS



WE STOCK THE BEST—SKIDS—JOISTS—FLOORING—SHIP-LAP—STUDDING—BOARDS—SIDING—RAFTERS—BRITISH COLUMBIA RED CEDAR SHINGLES—AND THICK TONGUED AND GROOVED LUMBER

## Tight Lumber for Granaries

Buy from us. You are cordially invited to check over our new stocks.

**ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY**  
PHONE 57 JOE. WELCH, MGR.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LOOK AFTER YOUR

## Fire Insurance & CAR INSURANCE

We have a few good Quarters of

## FARM LANDS FOR SALE

AT PRICES AND TERMS THAT ARE RIGHT

## WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr. MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

## ELITE THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., SEPTEMBER 19-20-21

ZAZU PITTS AND W. C. FIELDS, IN

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

A Paramount picture you will never forget

Chic Sale, two reel funny comedy—"UP AND DOWN"

Single Reel Cartoon

## BUDDY'S ADVENTURE

Plus the Weekly Universal News and Current Events of the World

Friday Night—Sept. 20th.

WHITE'S FAMILY ORCHESTRA, supplying dance music after the show. Admission 25c per person.

Mon., Tues., Wed., SEPTEMBER 23-24-25

SPENCER TRACY AND WENDY BARRE

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Unusual entertainment for the entire family

Oswald the Lucky Rabbit, in

CASTING FOR LUCK

EPISODE NO. 4—"THE RED RIDER"

THE TREACHEROUS AMBUSH

WATCH FOR DATES—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

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NEW LIBRARY  
MEMBERSHIP  
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with a good list of books to  
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A HUB CAP FOR A FORD CAR.  
a license plate for 1935, and a  
keyring and keys are awaiting  
owners at The Star Office. Call  
and identify these if you think  
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J. W. STUART  
AUCTIONEER AND LIVE  
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REGULAR SHIPPING DATES

September 24th

October 8th.

Highest Prices Paid—See Me  
For Satisfaction